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COMPANY, which we fully warrant for Jali at our new warercomes as, sold on fustallments if and if tought within one opposite Hellis. her George, Boston. Proprietors.

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VOLUME LXVII.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1889.

NUMBER 19.

### Zion's Herald.

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#### THE OUTLOOK.

Idaho was " left out in the cold " when the Omnibus bill for the admission of new territories to statehood passed the last Congress. She Utah - an excessive Mormon population.

Railroads are projected to penetrate, when findimensions, has been shipped from Antwerp, ready for erection as soon as it reaches Boma, the capital of the new State. A commercial company will establish stores for general merchandise at important stations on the Congo. When once the facilities are provided for reaching the high table-land of Central will be no lack of emigrants.

Italy is in a bad way both financially and indus

derground railroads will be adopted by most had looked the heroes of Independence and of and temporary failure to the rocks of everof our large cities as the cheapest and most effective method of "rapid transit." The distribution of the man of this difference is a worthy of the man and the occasion.

The difference is a worth of the man and the occasion.

The difference is not one occasion say to a with a masterly address on "Christianity learning Rufus Choate on one occasion say to a with a masterly address on "Christianity learning Rufus Choate on one occasion say to a with a masterly address on "Christianity learning Rufus Choate on one occasion say to a with a masterly address on the class on Saturday was worthy of the man and the occasion.

The class on Saturday was worthy of the man and the occasion. scheme for New York has already been de- following confession of his feelings at the cosmopolitan age. He affected no angelic inscribed in these columns. The merchants of tomb of Napoleon: "I felt a sensation such difference to politics, but on the contrary fearful shock, not only to his hosts of friends, the best thought and energy and power of the Paris are discussing a similar one. The Place as I had never before experienced in presence studied the problems of citizenship, and, nearde la Concorde has been suggested as the best of the living or among the remains of the ly fifty years ago, recorded his opinions upon Conference met in the church of which he was indeed strange if the bond of fellowship in than the use of words in a sense other than in from this station to the Porte de Vincennes, to college president. both for motive power and for illumination.

Two tracks, each three feet seven inches gauge, laid in a circular iron tube of about motive power and for illumination.

Two tracks, each three feet seven inches gauge, laid in a circular iron tube of about must justify their existence ere they can be acceptable and bigother.

Two features will be specially attractive:

says, "like a flash of lightning in a clear ry of some Englishmen.

His life also furnishes an illustration of the influence of young men upon American his
gauge, laid in a circular iron tube of about must justify their existence ere they can be acceptable and bigother.

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His life also furnishes and hope, and was looking forward to a proposed without delay, and important increases and hope, and was looking forward to a proposed without delay, and important increases and hope, and was looking forward to a proposed without delay, and important increases and hope, and was looking forward to a proposed without delay, and important increases and hope, and was looking forward to a proposed without delay, and important increases and hope, and was looking forward to a proposed without delay attractive.

Two features will be specially attractive in the activation of the entered upon his work with great earnest.

He can be predicted and bigother in the special proposed without delay attractive.

Two features will be specially attractive.

Two features will be specially attractive.

The waits of the influence of young men upon American his
single features will be specially attractive.

The waits of the influence of young men upon Americ the matter in charge.

An injunction has been sought, but some com- land.

lowed. We have not space to follow the his- by the Methodist Episcopal Church to marate recognition as the Exposition goes on, plated in the apostolic commission. Our church press and of religion were declared; and the For twenty-two years Dr. Durbin was mis- preachers are settling down to the work of was anywhere in sight, nor anything that al views and hopes of the Assembly found tion our missionary operations began to as- give general satisfaction would not be the ex- were fine and the spectacle very impressive in

works in the evening, completed the festivi- forces.

#### JOHN PRICE DURBIN.

BY REV. T. P. PROST.

of Germany; indeed, it is the largest of any through some whine and drawl. It has been success.

uplift them. Some memorable months fol- When fifty years of age he was summoned shines in the face of Jesus." tory, but each event will receive its approprishal her hosts for the long march contemparticularly the 17th of June, when "the had then only two foreign missions — one in third estate" formed the National Assembly; Liberia, the other in China—and was contributrights were abolished and freedom of the help preach the Gospel to every creature. ceptions " generally held, churches and crowd, and yet not a single case of ruffianism the salvation of the masses. 18th day of the same month, when the politic- sionary secretary, and under his administra- another year. To say that the appointments might disturb the most sensitive. The parades butions were swelled to \$700,000 a year.

The celebrations thus far have been appropriate odism is measurably fixed. First of all, he possibly have been averted. A rare preacher magnificent demonstration of what a hundred and brilliant. On Sunday President Carnot was an orator. With style and methods of and courteous gentleman was removed from a years have accomplished. The view from the with his ministers drove to Versailles, where his own he moved steadily upon his audience pleasant church and congenial surroundings roof of the new Book Concern once seen can claims, however, to have a population of over Louis XIV held his court, and inaugurated and took it. Choice passages from the best because a blustering committee demanded a never be forgotten. Up and down Fifth 100,000, with property assessed last year at the memorial tablet which had been affixed to authors often feathered and tipped the arrows younger man! It has frequently been assert- Avenue, far as the eye could reach, the vast \$21,000,000 and mining industries (siver, lead and gold) valued at \$9,000,000 yearly. The less the outer wall of the Hotel des Menus Plais of his delivery. Interesting his hearers from ed that the call for young men in the pulpit crowds packed the sidewalk, through the and gold) valued at \$9,000,000 yearly. The governor has called for a constitutional convention, to meet July 4, and the people hope to frame a charter which will be an acceptable basis for recognition by the Fifty-first Consess. The principal difficulty in the way of great and salues, a display of water between the states of the sidewalk, thronged the beginning of an address, he electrified the beginning of an address, he electrified the beginning of an address, stood at windows, leaned from roofs, filling every inch of space; while between the basis for recognition by the Fifty-first Consess. The principal difficulty in the way of great and salues, a display of water between the process of their earnestness and enthusing the beginning of an address, he electrified the beginning of an address, the beginning of an address, the beginning of an address, stood at windows, leaned from roofs, filling every inch of space; while between the beginning of an address, the beginning of an address, stood at windows, leaned from roofs, filling every inch of space; while between the beginning of an address, the beginning of an address, and others. But these beginning of an address, the beginning of an address, stood at windows, leaned from roofs, filling every inch of space; while between the beginning of an address, the beginning of an addres

east and the west. A London company has been formed to build roads through the Zambesi region, and sufficient capital for a generous beginning has been subscribed. On the west coast money is not lacking for the Corgo road. We learn, too, that a hotel, built in sections, of galvanized iron, 140 by 160 feet in sections, of galvanized here here showed in the same parameter of the same of th

Africa, and the wonderful fertility and health- John Price Durbin will be remembered as one If the history of our church were unwrit- "Forgetting those things which are behind, Cummings, of Northwestern University, profulness of that region become known, there of the bright lights of a dazzling age. He ten, its present position would demonstrate and reaching forth unto those things which nounced the words of thanksgiving. The was born in Bourbon County, Kentucky, in that it must have been rich in men of superior are before," is a bit of advice of special value menu was not too long to be wearisome, nor the year 1800, twenty-five years after Daniel executive ability. In this quality Durbin was in the Methodist ministry. Boone built his fort at Boonesboro, and per- unsurpassed. As an administrator he was The session of the New York East Confer- course, there had to be the usual post-prandial tions in the language since, it is evident that trially. Her costly schemes of colonization, haps twenty miles from that spot. In per- great in every place to which he was brought ence, held a few weeks since at Bridgeport, speeches; but, thanks to the good judgment there would be a certain archaism of style and her ambition to become a first-class mil- sonal appearance he was not in every respect by the versatility of his powers. He possessed Conn., was very pleasant and enjoyable. Rev. of the committee, the topics discussed were which would attract attention, as well as an itary power, have brought the kingdom al. the typical Kentuckian. He could boast a capacity for details, a tact for arrangement, L.R. Streeter, pastor of the church where the attractive and timely, and the speakers the most to the verge of ruin. Her debt, from the neither majesty of form, expanse of brow, nor a genius for leadership, a fertility of expedistandpoint of her revenue, is nearly twice that of England, and nearly three times that the beginning of a discourse meandered tion which made every campaign of his life a ers, and by his courtesy and general the meandered tion which made every campaign of his life a ers, and by his courtesy and generous hospi-

starting-point. Lines are contemplated to run dead." Surely, the orator had captured the such topics as a protective tariff and the results of immigration. His "Observations in tender disposition, his beautiful Christian char- Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston is the Place de la Bastille, and to the Bois de Glance at the career of this remarkable Europe," published in 1844, show that, while acter were felt by all who came in contact just closing up a very prosperous year. The Boulogne - five miles, three miles, and two man. He was converted at eighteen. Soon he was not blind to the sins of his own nation, with him. Elected secretary of the New York Commencement exercises will be held May sense.

eighteen and a third feet diameter, with cars At twenty he was sent alone to a vast circuit tory. It can hardly fail to remind one of the cowork and live." The funeral services were sermon; and Bishop Randolph A. Foster will finally adopted. running at an interval of a minute each, the in northwest Ohio, where settlers' cabins then career of Alexander Hamilton. He was an held in St. James', Dr. O. H. Tiffany, pastor, preach the annual sermon. Dr. Raymond is whole to cost about \$11,000,000, to be operated alternated with Indian wigwams. In that officer on Washington's staff when twenty and were most tender and impressive. Dr. M. the Nestor of the Institute. He began his paper is responsible for much base coinage at a cost of \$480,000 per annum, and to yield a yearly income of \$1,200,000, are the principal of a pine-torch at night, coming forth by day ing the principals of the Constitution, and at Bishop Foss spoke very feelingly, and we as the successor in the chair of systematic theelements in the calculation of those who have to thrill the backwoodsmen with his elo- thirty-two was serving as secretary of the tried to comfort each other with the thought, ology of the rugged and mighty Dr. Dempster, quence. He strede on with equal pace both treasury in Washington's cabinet. Durbin's "he is not here, he is risen;" but when the who had been gathered home. During these ing "style of the newspaper shall not become to the end of a college curriculum and to dis- progress was scarcely less rapid, and appears desolate wife and the six fatherless children twenty-five years Dr. Raymond has done a our standard of English writing or speaking. The Nicaragua Canal corporation are having tinction in his calling. At twenty-five, within the more remarkable in comparison when one came to our mind, we could not be comforted. monumental work for Garrett and for Method. Prof. Hill sounds the note of alarm on this trouble with the company which preceded five years from the time when he began the considers that Hamilton at seventeen (the age | But God will raise up friends for the widow ism, in giving to the young men who have sat point; but it is possible that the net by them on the same ground, and which claim study of English grammar under the tutor- at which Durbin was an unschooled cabinet- and the fatheriess. His grace will be suffiprior rights to all the concessions—the Pa- ship of his junior colleague on the circuit, he maker) was on familiar terms with the standclife Ship Canal Company. This latter corpo-ration dates back to 1850; Commodore Van-

ma project, quoted in the New York Sun, is Calhoun, Benton and Hayne were startling more striking than the fact that he was alexciting a good deal of interest. It is to the effect that "the Panama Canal could be and the thunder of their periods. But the ministry with no call for a yet larger amount. That larger taken as it stands and finished for less money young Methodist chaplain stood up among knowledge of letters, he was ready to demontaken as it stands and finished for less money than it would cost to make the necessary preparations, collect the machinery and get the commencement of work on the Nicaragua Canal fairly inaugurated." Such an extraordinary statement ought to be accompanied by the party statement ought to be accompanied by the party making it and a full of patterns of the party making it and a full of patterns of the party making it and a full of patterns of the party making it and a full of patterns of the party making it and a full of patterns of the party making it and a full of patterns of the party making it and a full of patterns of the party making it and a full of patterns of the party making it and a full of patterns of Isaiah, the Eplands of the party making it and a full of patterns of Isaiah, the Eplands of the party making it and a full of patterns of Isaiah, the Eplands of the party making it and a full of patterns of Isaiah, the Eplands of the party making it and a full of patterns of Isaiah, the Eplands of the party making it and a full of patterns of Isaiah, the Eplands of the party making it and a full of patterns of Isaiah, the Eplands of the party making it and a full of patterns of Isaiah, the Eplands of the party making it and a full of patterns of Isaiah, the Eplands of the party making it and a full of patterns of Isaiah, the Eplands of the party making it and a full of patterns of Isaiah, the Eplands of the party making it and a full of patterns of Isaiah, the Eplands of the party making it and a full of patterns of Isaiah, the Eplands of the party making it and a full of patterns of Isaiah, the Eplands of the party making it and a full of patterns of Isaiah the Eplands of the party making it and a full of patterns of Isaiah the Eplands of the party making it and a full of patterns of Isaiah the Eplands of the party making it and a full of patterns of Isaiah the Eplands of the party making it and a full of patterns of Isaiah the party making it and a full of patterns of Isaiah the party making it and a f the name of the party making it, and a full disclosure of the reasons for forming such an opinion.

Southern ideas in the arens of debate. Thus disclosure of the reasons for forming such an opinion.

Southern ideas in the arens of debate. Thus disclosure of the reasons for forming such an opinion.

Southern ideas in the arens of debate. Thus disclosure of the reasons for forming such an opinion.

Southern ideas in the arens of debate. Thus described the repeatedly called to the front in critical situations, he was always prepared for knightly disclosure of the Master's summons. Garrett leads of the Master's summons of the Master Sunday last, as our readers know, commemerated an event in French history as notable and influential in its way as that which was celebrated in New York five days before. One brated in New York five days before. One hundred years are not the hundred to the hundr hundred years ago, on the 5th of May, the him. He undertook the double task of con- present, God's voice may be heard saying to been carrying on its noble work by assisting abouts to the effect that Rev. W. H. Crawford, they are open to all.

part hoped to avert the impending ruin by fresh exactions; the "third estate," or people, catching hope and inspiration from our ple, catching hope and inspiration from our part hoped to avert the impending ruin by it? Possibly he brought some of the dry pulpit oratory in America and in Europe. To Mrs. S. F. Upham, so well known in New Enthals day in memory and imagination John P. gland, is the corresponding secretary.

Mrs. S. F. Upham, so well known in New Enthals day in memory and imagination John P. gland, is the corresponding secretary.

Mr. Moody is holding his Bible Institute for the centennial of Washington's inauguration from our late of the dry pulpit oratory in America and in Europe. To Mrs. S. F. Upham, so well known in New Enthals day in memory and imagination John P. gland, is the corresponding secretary.

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#### NEW YORK LETTER. BY "MANHATTAN."

voice in the "Declaration of the Rights of sume world-wide proportions, and our contri- act truth, for there have been in this region every way, but the dignified, orderly way in several grievous disappointments; and some which between three and four millions of The place of Dr. Durbin in American Meth- of these look hard and uncalled for, and might people maintained themselves, is the most

this aspiring Territory is the same as that of the same as that of the control of works in the park, with illuminations and fire out admitting the presence of both those and, rather than cause trouble, he submits to centennial was an unqualified success. dictation and petty tyranny which older men ties. On Monday at 2 o'clock the Exposition But, after all, Durbin the orator was no would not tolerate. Then the families of the Railroads are projected to penetrate, when inished, to the heart of Africa both from the
east and the west. A London company has

was formally opened. The speeches of M.
Tirard and the President were remarkably greater than Durbin the educator. He deserves and holds a place with Fisk and Olin.

pensive, and this fact meets with favor from pensive, and this fact meets with favor from the estimating committee;" and so the elder-law following is a rare thing anywhere, and so in writing and speaking, but it tends in

tality made for himself a still larger place in Withrow, D. D., of the Third Presbyterian while it is well to maintain strict standards of country in Europe. The obligations into affirmed of him, however, as of every other The young people of American Methodism the hearts of his brethren. The people of Church, a man well known to you of Boston right in writing and speaking, it is also well which she entered with Germany and Austria in forming the triple alliance, have not only impoverished her people by the increased taxation demanded to support the military policy, but have also lost to her a market in France ery upper lip," and "long, white teeth." But thing like a collision between the North and lighted his hearers, but stirred up their pure of Macaulay, would be recognized as out of for her fruits and wines; and the conditions are such that she cannot change her policy.

what matter the voice or looks of a man so south on the subject of slavery must be very remote indeed." Nor was he eloquent upon most graceful and eloquent speeches ever denote the wisest, wittiest, certain elements of our present civilization. The writer or speaker was one of the wisest, wittiest, certain elements of our present civilization. The writer or speaker was one of the wisest, wittiest, certain elements of our present civilization. The writer or speaker was one of the wisest, wittiest, certain elements of our present civilization. The writer or speaker was one of the wisest, wittiest, certain elements of our present civilization. The writer or speaker was one of the wisest, wittiest, certain elements of our present civilization. The writer or speaker was one of the wisest, wittiest, certain elements of our present civilization. The writer or speaker was one of the wisest, wittiest, certain elements of our present civilization. Says the Philadelphia Record: "Further taxa- qualities of mind, or denies that the soul of every occasion, but sometimes utterly failed livered before a Conference. The cane itself Garrett Biblical Institute, delivered a ringing and at the same time to be correct, will, of tion is impossible, and the miserable peasants the orator often overleaped the barriers of to move his audiences. Dr. Stevens relates was not remarkable for any special beauty, speech on "Christian Education and the Reare quitting the country. Political folly has flesh? Philosophical though he was, his ora- that, after his first sermon in Philadelphia, but it has associations of great historic value, public." Rev. J. H. Barrows, D. D., of the standard writers like these, and he will allow torical spirit would often betray its presence some of the wisescres said, "I told you it and in calling such a speech from Dr. Taylor First Presbyterian Church, paid an eloquent his own thought to become interfused with at the point of his pen. Think of a man of was a goose, and not a swan." Greatness it has achieved a lasting distinction. Bishop tribute to the "Christian Founders and the best thoughts of others, enriching his It is probably only a question of time when un. Bourbon birth and scholarly dignities, who clambers out of the bogs of weakness, mistake Foster preached with wondrous power on the Republic." Rev. F. M. Bristol, D. D., of style with the largest vocabulary of express-

derbilt was its leading spirit, and the privi- Master of Arts. In the meantime the duties bin was beginning the study of grammar, had leges which he then secured are, it is said, of an itinerant preacher had been faithfully completed his college course. Twelve years a short time since in the Madison Avenue M. "We in Evanston get our theology direct tendency manifested in the pulpit to use comstill in force, and exclude any other company from constructing a ship canal in Nicaragua.

The said, performed, and a place had been won in the carried Durbin from the position of an illiterate words. How many times have we still in force, and exclude any other company from constructing a ship canal in Nicaragua.

The said, pound words. How many times have we from heaven through our beloved Dr. Ray-pound words. How many times have we mond." When Dr. Raymond entered upon his heard the Deity addressed as "prayer-hearing mond." When Dr. Raymond entered upon his heard the Deity addressed as "prayer-hearing mond." When Dr. Raymond entered upon his heard the Deity addressed as "prayer-hearing mond." States Senate. Such early advancement shows Society, presided. Over thirty thousand dol- work at Garrett, in the days of old Dempster and prayer-answering!" Prof. Hill objects to At thirty-one Durbin was chaplain of the promise will probably be effected. Meantime the opinion of "one of the most distinguished of American engineers" relative to the Pana-

States General, or assembly of the three orders, which had not been convoked since life, met at Versailles. The times were critical. Revolution was imminent. The prodical. Revolution was imminent. The prodical semble of the three prevailed, and recorded gality of the ruijng classes had brought the state of the control o Revolution was imminent. The prodigality of the ruling classes had brought the
nation to the verge of bankruptcy. The people groaned beneath the burden of taxation
ple groaned beneath the absolutism of the court. In summonling the States General the nobles on their
part hoped to avert the summon design the states of the states of

#### CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.

so lavish as to savor of the epicurean. Of Shakespeare, ignoring all changes and varia-

miles respectively. Electricity is proposed after, a call to preach came to him, as Stevens he dared to puncture the prejudice and bigot. City Church Extension and Missionary Society, 5-9. Two features will be specially attractive:

own success, were bent on securing political he breathed upon them and made them stand vinely bright, always beaming with something tion has been duly observed in this city. It at his old church, Chicago Avenue; and he is changes which should not only relieve, but before his enraptured hearers a living army. of the radiance of that glory of God which was a great time. The weather was superb, doing a grand work. The ministers of the the crowds were immense, the enthusiasm city have gone to his help, and all together boundless. The almost perfect order which are pushing the Master's work along some the authorities were able to maintain, and the lines heretofore neglected or but little develabsence of rowdyism and drunkenness, speak oped. Mr. Moody is a constant inspiration, well for this much-maligned metropolis. and his visit to Chicago at this time is fraught Your correspondent traveled on all of the with much good in the stimulating of pastors July 14 and 15, when the Bastile was stormed and destroyed; August 4, when all feudal was time for her to go into all the world and

### "OUR ENGLISH.""

SY WARREN P. ADAMS.

"HAT it is by no means easy to write pure, L correct, idiomatic English, will be readily apparent as one consults the multitude of books which have been prepared as a means to that very desirable end.

We have had, already, "Good English," Bad English," "The Queen's English," in writing and speaking for which Professor Hill's book is more specially written.

The composite character of English speech and of the various sources from which it is de-

former; and with his magnetic personality this matter of removals. Strange as it may the Palmer House, it would have baffled the speech becomes modified largely by the acand glowing heart he could not fail to do the seem, some men never know when they are ingenuity of the traditional Philadelphia law- cretions gathered from the slang of the latter. Bishop Simpson expresses the opinion through with a church. They give advice, yer to distinguish the followers of Wesley street, which, at first a mere excrescence, bethat "nowhere did greater success attend they make suggestions, they interfere in many from the disciples of Calvin. President Rob- comes gradually absorbed and finally forms this eminent man, when all the circumstances ways, and often seriously embarrass their erts, of Lake Forest University, presided at a constituent part of the language. It is use-Born with the nineteenth century, and considered, than in his connection with successors. To be the pastor of one church only, ought to be enough for any one man. guests were seated at the tables, President mitted, for there have resulted therefrom ceronly, ought to be enough for any one man. guests were seated at the tables, President mitted, for there have resulted therefrom cer-

If one were to cling to the English of

the ordinary dictionary meaning. Of course this assumes a critical exactness in the use of

The right to create words, to modify mean-

Mr. Moody is holding his Bible Institute for OUR ENGLISH. By Adams Sherman Hill, Harvard

[8]

Our

FIRST AND FUR James McGosh, New York: Cha

This is not six

is by far the chie

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serious will be the

this volume he

philosophy of Hu

ophy of Kant. D

#### Miscellaneous.

THE GEORGIA CHAUTAUQUA.

BY REV. I. J. LANSING ROM the 24th to the 31st of March incluthe Assembly which will long be remembered grants the best people of the Northern States. under the name of the Georgia Chautauqua. They are more timid about foreigners than In this was transplanted into Southern soil are we, and yet people of foreign birth of the one of those gatherings of which Lake Chau- better class are sought and welcomed. We tauqua was the first, which disseminate intel- met in Albany three Swedish gentlemen of the lectual and spiritual culture among increasing highest character from Kansas, gentlemen thousands of people the world over. In every who have much to do with locating colonies sense the assembly was a success, and since it of Scandinavian immigrants. They had been was an experiment among people entirely un- invited to Albany to survey the region with a familiar with its procedure, among Southern view to bringing their country-men thither, and people assisted by Northern men, it has a it is needless to say that they received a respecial significance as it had a most happy ig- markably favorable impression both of the sue. The originator to whom most generous territory and of the people. There was little praise is due was Rev. Dr. W. A. Duncan, the disposition to discuss the issues of the past beindefatigable secretary of the New York tween the North and the South. When they Chautauqua. To him belong the conception, the purpose, the management, and that fund To forget the things that were behind and of cordial good nature and inexhaustible kind- reach forward unto the things that were beliness and tact which made the whole work go fore, seemed to be the purpose of nearly all. on without the least friction. He secured the We heard favorable words spoken of the new co-operation of almost every gentleman of administration at Washington, and desires exstanding in the community. The mayor of pressed for the prosperity of its several de-Albany was the secretary of the executive partments. Mr. Grady, as the representative committee. Although these gentlemen were Southern speaker, was enthusiastic in affirinexperienced in such work, their ability and mations of loyal devotion to the country as a zeal, together with their hopefulness and whole. There was very little flavor of secfaith, made them remarkably efficient. The tionalism in his speech, and that little was its preparations were elaborate and fitting. The only defect. court-house in the centre of the city was made We were particularly interested in the attithe portico of what we called the "cathedral," the great tent, of which the court house lation, which here vastly outnumbers the hall was the vestibule. This tent contained whites in a proportion of nearly nine to one. nearly two thousand thoroughly comfortable There came under our attention some remark. seats arranged on a good board floor, and was able exhibitions of kindness and courtesy. lighted at night by electric lamps. Nature Our host, a very prominent citizen, in our was favorable, the weather perfect. From hearing courteously and kindly invited the the flowers blooming in the gardens were colored people of the church which we attabernacle.

From the first the enthusiasm was extraorrepresented.

Of the lecturers announced, a few failed from causes beyond their control. Dr. Behto be present, was prevented by some extraorthe writer delivered lectures, while Dr. cession of most delightful experiences, at the South shou all their experience affirmed that they had lons and inferences. never seen a beginning more propitious. The Chautauqua is sure to be continued from year to year.

ures of this Assembly which will have an interest to all readers of the Herald question which he could bring to the attention throughout the country, and although all of his country-men. If there is here a problem these cannot be mentioned, a few of them will mr. Grady declared, every portion of our suggest the rest.

confined to no sect or class. Jew and Gentile participated in the services. The churches were all closed in order that their congregations might attend on the ministries of the tabernacle. There were the ministers of the Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist and Epigcopalian Churches and the rabbi of the Jewish synagogue. This venerable man sat next me while I preached, and was the first to give me his hand in token of appreciation at the close. Such an exhibition of Christian unity in a small city of the South is highly significant of the good influences of the Chautauqua. We know how in the smaller places church antagonisms are likely to arise. It is far derful improvement of the conditions of agrieasier to illustrate Christian union through culture seen everywhere. Keenly alive to the representative men gathered in convention at resources of their section, many thoughtful Lake Chautauqua than to secure the heartiest men are insisting on that diversity and varia-Albany there was not a particle of discord longer king; it is only president, with a cabapparent. Each vied with the other to make linet of other almost equally influential prothe union service a success, and the spirit of ductions. The farms are everywhere improved kindness was universal. The business men over the former time. The implements are were no less forward in their appreciation, far better. Fences are seen in great extent and on repeated occasions every business where a few years ago were none. The teams house in the city was closed in order that the as they go afield or traverse the improved merchants, manufacturers and employees roads are far superior to what they used to be. might attend the exercises. If there was one Better houses are being erected and villages adverse criticism on the part of all these people, we did not hear of it.

dinary. All that we had heard of Southern seem to be thrilling with a new life, industrial hospitality was outdone in the actual realiza- and commercial. tion. The people themselves were of a rare | The consequences of this Georgia Chautau congregation of remarkable intelligence and directions. It certainly tended to foster a the cultivation of the spirit of kindness be- respect also for the difficulties, the dangers, tween North and South. Over and over the and the unsolved problems of our common

and a great increase of good-will on the part right to the franchise.

of the people toward their brethren of the is a call on the part of all the intelligent men whom we met for immigration, and they do sive was held in Albany, South Georgia, not hesitate to say that they prefer as immi-

gathered generous decorations for the great tended with him, to attend the Chautauqua exercises. On account of the admission fee. which was undoubtedly a bar to the poorest dinary, and it continued unabated to the close. people, we could not expect to see a great Nearly the entire population gave attention number of the colored people at the tabernato the lectures and studies. It is said that cle, but the number varied from perhaps 50 to there are five hundred white voters in the 150, and while they gravitated toward a parcounty of which Albany is the seat; these ticular part of the house, we in no case saw might represent a population of 2 500. The them reproved when they found their way to audiences in the tabernacle varied from eight other portions of the auditorium. The protesto eighteen hundred or more, day after day, tations of kindly feeling on the part of the growing larger to the close, so that nearly the white toward the colored people were cerentire white population is said to have been tainly borne out in many instances where we present. The colored people were also well saw them exchange private courtesies equal to those which we have seen shown to the same people in any part of the world. Nevertheless, it was evident that the race problem was rends unfortunately was ill; Senator Colquitt seriously upon the minds of many of the detained in Washington by the sickness of his thinking people of both races. Mr. Grady, in ed by Presiding Elder Norris, with the wish that the colleague; Governor Gordon, fully expecting his interesting speech, considered two things Conference recognize their orders. It was so voted. - the first, the industrial condition of the The two former were called forward by the Bishop, dinary executive business. But Drs. Duncan South; the second, the race problem, prefacand Dunning of Boston, Mr. H. W. Grady, ing both with sober and earnest characterizathe famous editor of the Atlanta Constitution, tion of the magnitude and difficulty of the Rev. Dr. McArthur, of the Calvary Baptist work to be wrought out. He unhesitatingly Church, New York, Rev. Drs. J. W. Lee, of expressed the fear that the colored race might Atlanta, and J. W. Hamilton, of Boston, and preponderate and overwhelm the white, inpreponderate and overwhelm the white, instancing India, Mexico and St. Domingo in each preacher been examined?" G. W. Norris, pre-Palmer, of New York, ably conducted the illustration. He protested against all injusmusic,Dr. Anderson with equal success the athletics, and Mrs. Higgins, of Worcester, Mass., people, affirming that wrong done them would most intelligently guided the primary depart-ment. It fell to me to open and to close the wrong, and at the same time with evident sinexercises, in each case with a sermon, the cerity declared it was absolutely necessary first on Sabbath morning, the 24th, and the that the white people should dominate the colsecond on Sabbath evening, the 31st. Be- ored; and then very illogically, having detween these two events was a constant suc- clared us all one people, protested that they whether we judge from the feelings of the cally this vast and difficult problem. Many of work of the year. visitors or the expressions of the residents of his best friends were sorry that he discussed the city. At no exercise did the interest flag, the question at the Chautauqua. Not a few and Dr. Duncan, as also Dr. Dunning, with expressed to us their opposition to his opin-

deserved and received from us the considera- as he touched the subject of missions, Chaplain Mc- nearly nine hours of the Sabbath in God's house, we tion due to an earnest and thoughtful man cabe came in. He was received with loud and long- sought our resting-places, rejoicing in the power of who evidently felt that this was the greatest The hearty appreciation of the people was people should take an interest in its solution, and the spirit of the Union can mean nothing else. From some of the colored people we learned that in this county, by various methods of diplomacy or fraud, the colored vote was entirely suppressed, and one prominent planter, a resident of the vicinity of Macon, with great good nature and many kindly expressions of feeling toward the negroes, said, They would do anything for me, as they have often said, except that they would not kill a man for me nor vote the Democratic ticket."

One who knew and saw the South fifteen years ago, can but be impressed with the wonco-operation from church members who live tion of crops which shall furnish to the farmer N. M. Learned, L. W. Prescott, J. A. Steele, G. J. side by side in different congregations; but in adequate supplies of all kinds. Cotton is no are springing up. Awakening to the vast resources of their country, both their own sec The hospitality of the citizens was extraor- tion and their common country, the people

and choice type, furnishing for the speakers a qua promise to be good and helpful in many extraordinary comeliness. Because most of good and frank understanding between the the speakers were Northern men, particular representatives of the North and the South kindness was shown them. Again and again who met on this occasion. Mutual respect did we hear the desire expressed for entire was engendered, not only personal to the men harmony of feeling between the sections, for who met and conferred together, but mutual wish was spoken that we might meet only country. We did not hesitate to say to them pleasant things, and that nothing should oc- that they might be called upon to help us turn cur to mar our enjoyment or to furnish un- back the tide of promiscuous immigration of pleasant memories to be carried away. The the worst elements of Europe which threaten hospitality at home and table was only a to engulf and overflow the North, and that we type of the kindliness and magnanimity of might be compelled to call upon them to spirit with which we were personally received, assist to restrict a suffrage now in the hands and with which the ideas necessary to the of multitudes unfit to use it. At the same success of the occasion were accepted and time we did not shrink from saying that where the franchise oppressed us in the North we One who like myself had been familiar with endured the oppression, and sought legal the South in years past, could not fail to no redress by constitutional means, and in no tice a manifest abatement of sectional feeling case suppressed the vote or denied the voter's

Assemblies like this and interchanges in the North. That good-will showed itself in a va- same Christian spirit, kindly personal respect riety of ways. A new spirit of enterprise and elevated friendly feeling, must result in seems to have sprung up in the South. There the interests of religion, of patriotism, and of the common welfare.

#### CENTENNIAL POEM.

Strengthened and trained by toll and tears,
Born of the bold, the brave and free,
A nation with its hundred years
Its tributes brings, O Lord, to Thee.

What blessings from Thy sovereign hand, What trials has the century brought; How has this free and glorious land Been loved, defended, led and taught?

Our cantions feet by night, by day, Slowly the upward path have trod. God was our light and God our stay, In flood and fire, in grief and blood.

So the brave oak, in calm and storm, Spreads its strong reo's and boughs abroad; Grows grand in grace and stalwart form, Honored of men and loved of God.

The century ends, our hosts in peace
Hold the broad land from sea to sea,
And every tongue and every breeze
Swells the swest anthem of the free.

Still may the banner of Thy love O'er all our land in glory rest, Our heaven-appointed Ægis provi And make the coming centuries

Our joyful hosts to-day Their grateful tribute pay,
Happy and free,
After our blood and fears,
After our blood and tears,
Sirong with our hundred years,
O Lord, to Thee!
REV. Dr. S. F. SMITH, in Chicago News.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Reported by REV. O. S. BAKETEL. [Concluded.] FRIDAY.

The Education anniversary was held this evening It rained very bard, so that the audience was small Dr. Payne was compelled to be absent by reason o charge of J. W. Adams. The address was by J. Z. Armstrong.

The prayer-meeting was led by C. S. Nutter; and as usual, was an excellent season.

The Conference was called to order at 9 o'clock by the Bishop, and C. J. Fowler led in prayer. Minutes of Friday's session were read and ap

Voted that G. A. McLaughlin and C. J. Fowler be a committee to audit the accounts of the Conference On motion, a committee consisting of J. Z Arm-

strong and the presiding elders was appointed, looking The names of John H. Vincent and Thos. Dorion, who came from the Congregationalists, and

M. H. Evans from the United Brethren, were present and the usual disciplinary questions were propound and answered satisfactorily; after which J. H. Vin cent was admitted into full connection, and Thos. A Dorion admitted on trial.

This is the fourth day of the session, and we have just come to the time of taking up the minute business. siding elder of Concord District, was called, his char- from the words of Christ in Matthew: "Lo! I am acter passed, and he read a report of his district. It with you alway," etc. Souls have been saved, and thus the scal of God has were ordained elders. been put upon the labors of His people.

The name of each effective elder was called, his character passed, and he reported his missionary capacity to hear Chaplain McCabe on missions. Hun-

Dover District, was passed. He read a report of his er made a report of the contributions of the year. The

missionary collection. But while we could not agree with him, he ed his district. During the reading of his report, just lain sang several songs, and at 9.39, after having spent continued applause, for which the presiding elder had God that had been manifested during the day. wait. The Chaplain bowed his acknowledgments. He was invited to the platform by the Bishop and introduced to the Conference, when the waiting pre-

siding elder continued his reading. The names of the effective elders were called, their haracters passed, and they reported their missionary

Prof. Van Vieck, acting president of the Wesleyan University, was introduced and addressed the Confer-

Took up the 31 Question of the Minutes: remain on trial?" The names of Wm. A. Mayo, Freeman C. Libbey, Wm. Warren, and Edwin C. langford, were called. Their examinations were reported, and they were duly represented and contin-

The 13:h Question: "Who are the deacons of the second class?" was taken up. Henry E. Allen, R. T. Wolcott, A. W. L. Nelson, being reported upon,

were advanced. G. M. Curl was announced as transferred to the Vermont Conference.

Took up the 18th Question: "Who are the supernumerary preachers?" The names of T. Carter, A. C. Hardy, W. H. Jones, A. R. Lunt, Jos. Hayes, O. H. Jasper, C. J. Fowler, J. F. Spaulding, J. T. Davis, Judkins, Jas. Pike, C. M. Dinsmore, Geo. N. Bryant, H. B. Copp, E. P. F. Dearborn, and M. V. B. Knox were called, and their characters passed.

The relation of C. J Fowler and M. V. B. Knox was changed from supernumerary to effective.

ferred to the committee on Conference relations, with instruction to seek their transfer to the Conference in which they are laboring. The case of A. C. Hardy was also referred to the

The 5th Question was taken up: "Who are admit ted into full connection?" Albert L. Smith, Wesley J. toward certain benevolences, the church at South Wilkins, and Geo. H. Clark were called forward, and Newmarket to have the annual credit of the amounts the Bishop addressed them, they answered the disci-

plinary questions, their collections were reported es reported favorably, and they were admit ted into full connection and elected to deacon's orders. J. D. Legro being detained at home by sickness was continued on trial. Thos. Bell was announced as having withdraw

from the Conference and ministry. It was ordered that he be entered in the Minutes as withdrawn, and the secretary instructed to ask for his credentials The following resolution was offered by G. A. Mc

Resolved, That we respectfully request the Bishops to take such action in relation to the courses of study as shall require an interval of two years between the admission into full connection and election to elder's

By vote of the Conference, Sunday, May 19, was designated as a day of fasting or abstinence, and prayer for a revival of God's work throughout the

Voted that we adjourn to 4 P. M.

Met according to adjournment, at 4 r. m. Davo- permon next year. tional exercises were conducted by G. A. McL aughlin. The Bishop announced the transfer to this Confer

The Conference granted a change of relation from the Vermont Conferences; and J. M. Williams to the effective to supernumerary, at their own request, of J. H. Hillman, S. P. Heath, G. A. Luce, J. W. The triers of appeals, committee on Church Loca-

Wm. McNally was reported as having withdrawn from the ministry and membership of our church.
The Conference voted to enter his name in the Minutes as withdrawn, and that the secretary ask for his ary sermon, with Jame: Cairns as alternate. dination papers.

W. H. Stuart was also reported as withdrawn, and similar vote passed in his case. The relation of J. H. Brown was changed from

effective to superannuated at his own request.

Voted to request the Bishop to appoint Jas. Noyes superintendent of the Orphans' Home at Franklin, E. R. Wilkins, chaplain of the State Prison, and Charles Parkhurst, editor of Zion's HERALD.

E. L. House, J. P. Pillsbury and P. H. Corson requested to be left without appointment, that they night attend school. The case of Thos. A. Dorion, who at the morning

session had been admitted on trial, was reconsidered and after being discussed, it was voted that he be ad-

Took up the 10th Question: "What local preachers have been elected to deacon's orders?" Dana Cotton Brnest W. Ridredge, Freeman C. Libbey, and Frank E. Rollins, being duly recommended, were elected. Harvey Woodard, recently transferred fro n the St. John's River Conference, was announced as having Howard, Rufus Tilton, C. H. Chase, G. W. H. Cobb and Rev. C. C. Cone. The memorial paper of was voted that he be so entered.

The report on the N. H. Conference Seminary was presented by C. W. Bradlee. Pending its adoption, President Knowles addressed the Conference. Chaplain McCabe was introduced and spoke to the

Conference of his work. He presented his paper, World Wide Missions, and asked for subscriptions, secaring more than \$1,500. He was followed by the Bishop in a few earnest words of exhortation concern ing the Sabbath.

The notices were given, doxology sung, and the ben ediction pronounced by Chaplain McCabe.

held this evening. It rained hard, but the house was for some years they have been laboring, and the Conpacked full. Dr. A. H. Gillet, with his stere pticon, gave a lecture of more than ordinary interest; it was, sickness, so that the work of an address fell upon a as many sail, "grand." It would fit equally well, in member of the Conference. The services were in many particulars, for the Missionary, Church Extension, or Freedmen's Aid work. Dr. Gillet is engaged every evening in his work of enlightening the people on the great needs of our Southern work.

SUNDAY. Sunday was the great day of the feast. The love feast at 8.30, in charge of C. U. Dunning, was a delightful occasion. It was on the old-fashioned order. The bread and water was passed, and all partook in token of Christian sifection; 112 spoke; some only had a chance to utter a sentence, while some took several minutes.

The morning sermon was by Bishop Mallalien. His text was Phil. 3:8: "Yea, doubtless, and I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord." We were too much interested in the sermon to attempt any abstract of it. It was a wonderful service. The Conference rose to its feet in token of a new consecration to God. The pastors' wives rose; the official members of the churches repre sented, and probably every Christian in the house, came to their feet. Then a large number of the un converted asked the prayers of God's people. God was wonderfully present.

This was followed with the or lination of the follow ing to deacon's orders: Albert L. Smith, Wesley J. Wilkins, Frank E. Rollins, Dana Cotton, Ernest W. Eldridge, Freeman C. Libbey.

At 2 P. M., Dr. A. H. Gillet preached a fine sermon

was replete with interest. Heroic work has been done. Wm. Love, Henry E. Allen, and A. W. L. Nelson

In the evening the house was packed to its utmos dreds failed to get into the church. J. H. Haines pre-The character of C. U. Dunning, presiding elder of sided. Prayer was offered by Ous Cole. The treasur-The aggregate of gifts was about \$115 less than the ap-The character of each effective elder on the district portionment. The Chaplain spoke for more than an was called, his character passed, and he reported his hour, making, as it seemed to many, the best mission- Preedmen's Aid and Southern Educational Society, ary address they had ever heard him give. He was made the first address, which was full of facts and en preachers amounted to \$80. J. E. Robins, presiding elder of Claremont District, followed by the Bishop, who told of some of his obwas called. His character was passed, and he report- servations among our missions in Europe. The Chap-

#### MONDAY. The prayer-meeting was led by Wm. Woods. Conference was called to order by the Bishop at

o'clock, and prayer was offered by Jos. Hayes. The minutes of Saturday afternoon's session read and approved. The secretary stated that the Conference trunk had

long been on the effective list, and done good service, out it was now getting too small and somewhat used up, and moved that it be placed on the supernumerary list. The Conference granted the request by a unanimous vote. Will some generous soul give us a new one that will last the remainder of this century? The Bishop presented the division of the mis

appropriations for the French work as agreed upon by the presiding elders of the Troy and New Hampshire Conferences, and acquiesced in by Bishops Andrews and Mallalien. Reports were presented from the committees on Sab-

bath Observance; the Centennial of Washington's Inauguration; Ministerial Support; Bible Cause; and the Moral and Religious Needs of the Army. This latter report called for the appointment of

corresponding secretary, and M. V. B. Knox was

The committee on Education reported; discussion and amendment, it was adopted. D. C. Knowles was chosen by ballot as a trustee of

the Wesleyan University. J. M. Durrell presented a resolution concerning the oliections taken for education, that those taken at any time other than Children's Day be paid to the N. E.

Education Society. The committees on Parsonages, Benevolences, and sunday schools, were presented and adopted. A communication from James Pike was read by the secretary, in which he proffered to the Conference a gift of \$1,500 to be invested by the treasurer of the Conference trustees, and the proceeds to be applied

Resolutions of thanks to Dr. Pike were passed by the Conference by a rising vote. At his own request, Dr. Pike was granted a super

The vote by which J. P. Pillabury was left without ent to attend school was reconsidered, and the Bishop was requested to appoint him as city missionary at Nashua.

The stewards reported their work and distributed their money.

It was voted that the money of Mrs. Mason be pu into the hands of the treasurer of the Conference trustees, to be paid in quarterly instalments. dress in the interest of the school at Kent's Hill. The money for Sister Young was ordered placed i

the hands of Claudius Byrne, to be paid \$5 at a time salary at Henniker, was recommended to the stew ards with the direction that they pay him \$25. The committees on Church Extension, Miss

Methodist Review, Freedmen's Aid and Southern Ed-After the notices were given, the doxology was ucational Society, Zion's Herald, and Conference sung, and the benediction pronounced by Chaplain History, presented their reports, and they were

J. A. Bowler was chosen to preach the Conference their classes. The minutes of the morning session were read and since of Roscoe Sanderson from the Maine; J. H. dexter, T. P. Jones, J. M. Prost, were selected by the report by K. Atkinson, which was adopted.

tion, Conference Board of Church Extension, and the various examining committees were nominated by the C. E. Bisbee and M. C. Pendexter to fill vacancies in Bishop, and the Conference confirmed them.

J. H. Haines was appointed to preach the mission-The hour having arrived for the order of the day,

vote being taken, it stood 24 for Newport and 51 for church at West Mills, in compliance with the request Lisbon. It was voted that the thanks of the Conference be

extended to Newport for their kind and urgent invita-

A resolution expressive of appreciation of the labors of J. W. Adams, J. H. Hillman and G. A. Luce, who retire from active service and go out of the Pottle read part of chapters 4 and 5 of 2 Corinthians bounds of the Conference, was passed. M. T. Cilley, the Conference tressurer, pr

his report, which was adopted. Vo'ed to extend the time. A collection was taken for Confer nce expense

nounting to \$17.48

trial?" Ernest W. Ridredge, Frank A. Tyler, B. A. Hiram Chase, a local preacher within the bounds of

being duly recommended, were admitted. The committee on Conference Relations recomended that the Conference pass the character of J.

Mowry Bean. The same committee recommended that the secretary of the Conference be instructed to correspond with the proper parties, and seek the transfer of Free-The anniversary of the Sunday School Union was man Carter and J. A. Steele to the Conferences where

> ference so ordere i. It was also voted that inasmuch as A. C. Hardy is engaged in secular pursuits, he be requested to seek a ecation according to the Discipline.

> Resolutions appreciative of the visit of Bishop Malalieu were adopted by a rising vote. The usual vote of thanks was extended to the citiens of Amesbury for their generous hospitality, to the railroads for their favors, and to the pastor and official members of the church for their interest in making their guests comfortable. It was

> also voted that a copy of these resolutions by published in the Amesbury papers. Voted that Frank A. Tyler be left without appointent to attend school.

> It was voted that the board of Bishops be requested to fix the next session of the Conference the last Wednesday of April, 1890.

> The Bishop presented the certificate of the ordination of the deacons and elders ordained yesterday. It was voted that the officers of the Conference Doestic Missionary Society be instructed to prepare a tion at the next session of the Conference.

A recess of a few moments was taken, to allow the Conference Missionary Society to elect its officers. This being done, the Conference was called to order, when it was voted that after the reading of the minutes, devotional services, the reading of the appointments, and the pronouncing of the benediction, the Conference stand adjourned sine die.

Thus closed one of the most enjoyable of Confernce sessions, a season of great spiritual profit. [The appointments appeared last week.]

#### MAINE CONFERENCE. Reported by REV. I. LUCE.

[Concluded.]

FRIDAY.

The evening was devoted to a double anniversary. The Freedmen's Aid and Southern Educational So- B. Pratt and Charles Ratcliff to the office of deacon. ciety and the Sunday-School and Tract Societies were W. S. Jones read the first Scripture lesson, and Rev. all represented in the prayers, songs and addresses. D. Pratt, father of one of the candidat

offered prayer. Dr. Chadwick, representing the diction.

Dr. Spencer sang "The Sheepfold," after which Dr. Gillet spoke in the interests of the Sunday School Dr. Iliff, of Utah. Rev. A. W. Pottle led in prayer-Union, illustrating his address with the use of a ster- The Doctor's sermon was based on John 12: 33, and coption. We see in his pictures, perhaps better than was an eloquent discussion of the principle that "Life words could describe, the condition and needs of the evermore is fed by death;" that the largest fruitsge

The religious services from 8 o'clock to 9 were con-

been a season of special refreshing. At 9 o'clock the Bishop took the chair, and resumed the business of the Conference.

Howard Clifford was announced as transferred from he Louisiana to this Conference. Dr. Breckenridge, of the N. E. Conference, and Bro. What ff. of East Maine Conference, were intro-

duced. Resumed the 20th Question. Rev. W. S. Jones, presiding elder of Portland District, read his fourth annual report. The report was an able review of the work on the Portland District. During the reports of the preachers the Bishop took occasion to address the Conference on the subject of benevolent collections.

K. Atkinson was returned a superannuate. All the preachers on Portland District passed in

Dr. Breckenridge presented the interests of the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y. Resolutions in favor of the Hospital were adopted.

The credentials of Rev. T. A. Nottage were re urned to the Conference by Presiding Elder Adams. Rev. Dr. Chadwick, representing the interests of the Preedmen's Aid and Southern Educational Society, was introduced, and gave an address concerning our Southern work.

The stewards reported their basis of claims, fixing \$200 as the maximum, and \$25 as the minimum, for perannuates; widows from \$100 to as small a sum

The following candidates for admission in Confer nce - J. Wright, M. B. Pratt, Howard Clifford, W. H. Barber - were called to the altar and addressed by the Bishop, in which he emphasized the importance of heart purity, fidelity to doctrine and discipline, and fidelity to the work of the Method at minister. W. H. Barber and Jas. Wright were admitted into full connection. M. B. Pratt was elected to deacon's orders and admitted to Conference. E. C. Strout and Howard Clifford were admitted into full connection.

Dr. Spencer was introduced and spoke in the inter ests of the Church Extension Society. T. F. Jones, A. S. Ladd, J. M. Frost, were ap pointed the committee ordered on the Methodist Hos

G. R. Palmer, chairman of the committee on Edu cation, made report. H. Hewitt, chairman of Conference visitors to Kent's Hill Seminary, made his report, after which Dr. Smith, president of the Seminary, made an ad-

The report of the committee on Education The Conference requested that the Bishop appoint G. R. Palmer financial agent of Kent's Hill Semina-

The Conference requested that the Church Aid So ciety appropriate the moneys collected by that Society next Conference year to Industry charge for West

Mills Church.

W. B. Bartlett was returned a superannuate at his Contarence adjourned.

The trustees of Conference elected G. C. Andrews. the Board.

Church Aid Society was organized as follows: D.R. Randall, president; C. F. Allen, vice-president; I. Luce, secretary and treasurer; W. F. Berry, W. S. the 331 Question was taken up: "Where shall the McIntire, C. R. Bisbee, S. D. Thomas and W. H. next Conference be held?" Newport and Lisbon were Miles, managers.

put in nomination, and each place represented. The Voted to appropriate the funds for next year to the

Conference convened at 2 o'clock, according to adjurnment, to observe memorial services for the brethren who have fallen the past year. Rev. R. Sanderson had charge of the services. Rev. A. W. Rev. B. Freeman offered prayer.

W. S. Jones read a memoir of the life and work of C. J. Clark, and E. T. Adams made appreciative remarks on this remarkable man. Rev. A. W. Pos. tie read a memoir of Dr. Stephen Alien, one of the truest men Maine Conference ever had, and was fol-Took up the 19 h Question: "Who are the superan- lowed in remarks by Bro. Charles Munger. The menuated preachers?" The names of John Currier, D. moir of Rev. John Rice was read by Rev. C. F. Phy. Lee. R. Dearb rn, S. Beedle, James Thurston. Lewis sons, and remarks on his life were made by Rev. J. withdrawn from the Conference and ministry, and it Clark, W. Hewes, J. Hooper, L. L. Eastman, L. Rev. E Martin was read by Bro. Perry Chandler, Draper, Henry Chandler, and C. H. Smith were and remarks made by Bros. A. S. Ladd and C. C. called, their characters passed, and their relation con- Cone. Rev. G. R. Palmer read a memorial paper on Dr. Cyrus Stone, and L. L. Hanscom spoke in tender Took up the 1st Question: "Who are admitted on words of an old and honored friend. A memoir of Campbell, Fred M. Morgan, and L. Morgan Wood, this Conference, was read by Rev. S. Hooper.

The following resolutions were passed at the memorial services : -

WHEREAS, we miss from among us the presence of to our publishing interests, therefore,

Resolved, That in the death of JAMES P. MAGEE WO have lost from the Methodism of New Engli man, a devoted Christian, a loyal Methodist, and we hereby express our sympathy for his bereaved

WHEREAS, it will no more be our privilege to welcome to our Conference one whose presence ever brought the sunbram of a Jane morning, the late mial editor of Zion's HERALD, therefore Resolved, That in the death of Rev. BRADFORD K

PRIROE, D. D., the church has lost a man of delightful Christian spirit, a Rutherford of Methodism, an editor who made Zion's Herald a benediction to our families. We will cherish his memory and emi his example Conference voted that a memoir of Sister Mooar,

wife of Joseph Mooar, one of our members, be prepared by the committee on Memoirs and published in Conference adjourned to meet at 8 o'clock Monday

morning. "Rock of Ages" was sung, and the bene

diction pronounced by Rev. W. S. Jones. In the evening Dr. Whitaker delivered his splendid

A. S. Weed, agent of Zion's Herald, is here looking after the interests of our much-prized paper. The nstitution and by-laws and present them for adop- o'd Herald is becoming tetter and dearer every

Conference Sabbath services were all held in the City Hall, which was filled from morning till night. The love feast opened at 9 o'clock, under the leadership of Presiding Elder Adams. Prayer was offered by Rev. I. Luce, a few Scripture passages were recited, and the flow of testimonies began. In the hour and a quarter devoted to this service 240 spoke, and many hymns were sung. The love-feast closed with a brief address by Bishop Hurst.

The ordination service began with singing the first hymn; prayer by Rev. D. A. Jordan of the New England Southern Conference. Bishop Hurst preached on 2 Timothy 1: 12 The serm n was an able discussion of the verities of Christian doctrine, especially

the doctrine of the life of the Lord Jesus. At the close of the sermon, the Bishop ordained M Rev. S. Hooper presided, and Rev. G. W. Barber second. Rev. Geo. M. Hamle a pronounce i the bene

The morning collection for the superannuated

The ordination sermon for the afternoon was by Rev. of life comes from the sacrifice of self for others.

At the close of the sermon the Bishop ordained J. H. Roberts, Howard Crifford, and W. H. Congdon to ducted by J. A. Corey. This first hour's service has the office of deacon. Revs. E. T. Adams, G. C. Audrews and Dr. E. Foster read the lessons, and Rev. Bros. C. F. Allen, C. Fuller, N. C. Clifford, J. Cobb and C. C. Cone assisted in the ordination. The anniversary of the Domestic Missionary Socie-

ty was held in City Hall in the evening, Rev. N. C. Clifford, vice president of the society, presiding. S. Hooper read the Scriptures and offered prayer. Addresses were made by A. W. Pottle, W. S. Jones, G. R. Palmer, and D. A. Jordan, A. S. Ladd engineered the collection. All the evangelical pulpits were occupied by mem-

bers of Conference and visiting brethren. The services throughout the day have made a profound impression in the city, and the Conference will leave a savor of good in Lewiston.

MONDAY.

nducted by Rev. A S. Ladd. At 9 o'clock the Bishop took the chair, and opened the business session of Conference. Revs. D. A. Jordan and S. O. Benton of the N. E.

The devotional services from 8 to 9 o'clock were

Southern Conference were introduced to the Confer-Rev. Geo. M. Hamlen, financial agent of Mallalieu Seminary, was introduced.

The character of C. I. Libby was passed. Beacon St., Bath, gave the Conference an invitation hold its next session with that church. The invitation was gladly and unanimously accepted. A vo'e of thanks was extended to Beacon St. Church for their generous invitation.

Rev. A. S. Ladd made report for committee on Temperance. The report was discussed by M. C. Pendexter, W. S. Jones, W. S. McIntire, H. Hewitt, E. C. Haddock, K. Atkinson, Dr. Whitaker, C. Munger, I. Luce, J. B. Lapham.

The temperance report was laid on the table, to give the stewards privilege to report. The claims on the Conference funds were \$3,700. Received for these claims, \$3,850.57.

The stewards' report was adopted, and the moneys distributed. The collections for superannuates taken yesterday nounted to \$137. Prof. Van Vieck, of Wesleyan University, was in-

troduced, and represented the interests of the Univer-The treasurer of the Maine Conference Missionary Society made his report, which was adopted. Voted that the secretary of the Conference cast the

ballot for B. M. Smith as trustee of Wesleyan Uni-The Bishop was requested to appoint N. C. Cl. fford Conference tract agent. Conference requested the appointment of E M.

Conference met at 2 o'clock as per adjournment, Dr. C. F. Allen in the chair. Devotional services were conducted by I. Luce.

Smith, president, and H. P. Torsey emeritus professor,

G. C. Andrews, A.S. Ladd, C. E. Bisbee, M. C. Pen- | The committee on Church Extension made their [Continued on Page 4.]

of Kent's Hill Seminary.

ophy, and he there Mahan, two prof. if carefully prosec grander philosoph has ever done. . said in praise of the system, that is, the our associated sent nitions." But wi of Dr. McCosh we hardly understand ful an observer ha observation does quicksands of free a positive assertion a man's character will do in certain of integrity, tha will can be drawn mortality depends

statistician can t many thofts and in a year in a give predict how many far as he fails, in of knowledge." would like to ask of free-will that h be known as certa adequate survey. Doctor here begs whole, as we said and would not be our colleges in rev on the subject of muddled. Kant but the idealism o tradicts our into testimony of our catholic and ne

This is another unnecessary or u grammar and con some innovations to be tried in orde although the com found them fea wished, positivel

Jonas Haggeri New York: H

This is a story

of life as one si

ELEMENTS OF Co

By Gordon A. dard, Ph. D.

avoid disaster an one to put into would enjoy it. HOSBA BALLOU: Oscar F. Saffor The biography and the hand tha here is skillful, a Hosea Ballou wa wide sense a sch a preacher of wh plain truth. He never at a loss to adoption of Calv quent disavowal ous beart, gave t

controvert the hi theories in regar to say, have not like his follower which it remains True; but it is le

life, a rugged sin

AMERICA. By XII. Arizon Francisco: Ti The same thor of treatment and found in this vol its predecessors those of Arizon history, by any The historian hi fully. Many cu gressive civilizat remote territori records of this

> FIVE HUNDRE and Analysis. This modest serves the doub! papil with the acquainting bin poetical gems of properly and so lisciplinary eff English gramm embody the diff to overcome. Y book does not meet a wider de

THE PLATTIME The idea of lads in the prac 10 very comme familiarity with for boyhood a this little volum that parents cor their boys, with do them good, them larger and

inally intended.

King's Davel Religious Fi dents. By A Finch. Phi Bound in the iasteful design

maidens holding and the familia corner, this nee ent out by the that it may

Daughters ever of holy medi

[2]

G. C. Andrews. fill vacancies in

as follows: D.B.

erannuate at his

ice-president; I. F. Berry, W. S. mas and W. H.

next year to the with the request

according to adservices for the t year. Rev. R. 200. Rev. A. W. of 2 Corinthians.

he life and work ade appreciative Rev. A. W. Pot-Allen, one of the had, and was folunger. The me-Rev. C. F. Par. made by Rev. J. nemorial paper of Perry Chandler. Ladd and C. C. emorial paper on spoke in tender d. A memoir of in the bounds of

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ssed at the memo-

. Hooper.

r privilege to welmorning, the late erefore. ev. BRADFORD K.

of Sister Mooar. members, be pre s and published in

mory and emulate

8 o'clock Monday ung, and the benelvered his splendid

rils of Our Coun-RALD, is here lookprized paper. The

and dearer every

ere all held in the norning till night. k, under the leader-Prayer was offered passages were rebegan. In the hour

vice 240 spoke, and ve-feast closed with with singing the first dan of the New Enhop Harst preached n was an able dis-doctrine, especially

d Jesus. Bishop ordained M. the office of deacon. are lesson, and Rev. candidates, read the

the superannuated

fternoon was by Rev. Pottle led in prayer. on John 12: 33, and

principle that " Life the largest fruitage self for others. Bishop ordained J. d W. H. Congdon to T. Adams, G. C. Anne lessons, and Rev. C. Clifford, J. Cobb

dination.

stic Missionary Socieevening, Rev. N. C. ociety, presiding. S. offered prayer. Adottle, W. S. Jones, G. A. S. Ladd engineered

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n 8 to 9 o'clock were the chair, and opened

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was passed. nference an invitation t church. The invitaasly accepted. A vo'e acon St. Church for

discussed by M. C. McIntire, H. Hewitt, n, Dr. Whitaker, C.

id on the table, to give

ce fands were \$3,700. pted, and the moneys

nates taken yesterday in University, was in-

Conference Missionary was adopted. e Conference cast the ee of Wesleyan Uni-

appoint N. C. Clafford

ppointment of R M.

as per adjournment,

Devotional services

Our Book Table.

FIRST AND FUNDAMENTAL TRUTHS. By James McCosh, D. D., LL. D., Litt. D. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Price, This is not simply a magnum opus, but it of peetry or Scripture text at the top. It bears

written by this eminent scholar, and, in many great thinkers in America. We can but feel circles.
how great the loss is to Princeton College by Late s his retiracy (?) from the presidency, and how perious will be the vacuum when he dies. In this volume he is opposed to the skeptical philosophy of Hume and the idealistic philosophy of Kant. Dr. McCosh is a rigid realist. which, in our judgment, is the true philos-Mahan, two profound metaphysicians. He

says: "I am sure that the realistic method, if carefully prosecuted, will exhibit to us a far grander philosophy than human speculation has ever done. . . . While much may be said in praise of the ideal spirit, I can bestow no commendation on idealism as a philosophic system, that is, the system which would raise our associated sentiments to the rank of cognitions." But with the following conclusion of Dr. McCosh we cannot agree, and we can hardly understand how so cautious and careful an observer has been led to it. Certainly, observation does not corroborate it, and the quicksands of free-will afford no basis for such a positive assertion as this: "When we know man's character we can anticipate what he will do in certain circumstances; of the man of integrity, that he will not tell a lie. many thefts and murders will be committed our colleges in revolutionizing thought in them | 50 cents. Photo-Gravure Company: 3d Ave. on the subject of metaphysics, which is much muddled. Kant was deep, Berkeley was not;

ELEMENTS OF COMPOSITION AND GRAMMAR. By Gordon A. Southworth and F. B. God-dard, Ph. D. Leach, Shewell & Sanborn:

unnecessary or unsuccessful one, to provide a grammar and composition book of elementary simplicity for the use of schools. There are although the compilers of this volume declare found them feasible, and, if the best are wished, positively necessary.

JONAS HAGGERLEY. By J. Jackson Wray. New York: Hunt & Eaton. Price, 80 cents. This is a story with a strong moral. Jonas Haggerley offers to the reader such a course avoid disaster and defeat. The book is a good one to put into the Sunday-school. It is

life, a rugged simplicity. It cannot be denied | Century Co.: New York.

history, by any portion of the Pacific States. posts. The historian has done his work most faithfully. Many current errors are corrected by his diligent painstaking. The impulse of progressive civilization which is being felt in these remote territories, will give to the historic records of this volume a new and increasing

ern Educational Bureau: Boston.

This modest volume of a hundred pages pupil with the essentials of grammar and acquainting him with many of the prose and posticely. to overcome. We shall be surprised if the Butts. D. Loth op & Co.: Boston.

do them good, teach them much, and make Co., Dexter, Me. them larger and broader men.

that it may aid and encourage the King's Daughters everywhere to keep a diary record of holy meditations and labors "In His ton Monday lecture is given, and another insiderable length and much power, by Riebard.

Name." The first "Ten," organized by Mrs. stalment of Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker's serial Malcolm Johnston. "The Dramatic Outlook Margaret Bottome in 1886, has become an entitled "Robert Bismere's Successor;" then ever-widening circle, till the Order now num- there is the usual monthly melange, and the Sportsmen," "Agriculture as a Profession," bers over 50,000 members. This volume is "Boston Hymn: God Over All," by Rev. Dr. Charles Dadley Warner's "A Little Journey arranged so that each day in the year presents S. F. Smith. Boston: Our Day Publishing in the World, "Jupiter Lights," continued, a blank white page, with an appropriate verse Company. This is not simply a magnum opus, but it the stamp of no particular year, and will be is by far the chiefest volume that has been found acceptable at any time. We heartly respects, the profoundest thinker among many commend the Diary to the attention of our

Late stories in paper covers are: man. Price, 35 cents.

From D. Appleton & Co., New York: A DREAMER OF DREAMS, a Modern Romance, ophy, and he thereby agrees with Porter and by the author of "Thoth." (Town and Country Library.) Price, 50 cents.

Magazines and Periodicals.

The Magazine of Art for May presents as a on "The Barbizon School," a portrait of this New York. famous painter and several engravings after his works being given. "Self-painted Pictures," with portrait of Ford Madox Brown, will be read with interest. The other articles and illustrations are excellent and valuable both for artists and the general reader.

The pages of that unique art magazine -Sun and Shade -- for April consist of eight Statistics of criminal acts depending on free- beautiful photogravures, the frontispiece being will can be drawn out as certain as those of a reproduction from a miniature of Gen. Washmortality depending on physical causes. The ington, painted by James Sharpless. This statistician can tell us approximately how portrait was painted by direct order of Gen. "The Lost Cause." "University Topics" Washington in 1795, and was presented by in a year in a given district, just as he can him to the wife of Col. John Parke Custis. ber. New Haven: William L. Kingsley, propredict how many deaths there will be, and so far as he fails, in either case, it is from want painting by J. Jacquet. The third plate gives of knowledge." Knowledge of what? we reproductions from photographs of the U. S. would like to ask. Certainly it is knowledge Men-of-War "Vandalia," "Trenton" and of free-will that he lacks whose acts cannot "Nipsle," lost in the Samoan hurricane, March be known as certainties, and of physical causes | 15. The other plates are: "Spring;" " Manor over whose wide field no man can have an D'Ango," "A Double Quartette; A Quaradequate survey. So, it seems to us, the tette," "No Barrier," "An Apodyterium." A Doctor here begs the whole question. On the Centennial Number of Sun and Shade will be whole, as we said above, this is a great work, issued about May 15, containing a complete and would not be unfruitful of much good in second of the celebration in photogravure, for

Cassell's Family Magazine for May has but the idealism of each is baseless, and contradicts our intuitions, our cognitions, the Lingers He? The Hour of Tryst is Past." testimony of our senses, and the "native, New instalments of the two serials — "A my Autograph Album," shows what ingenui- utes before the announcement. This uncer eatholic and necessary" principles of the Woman's Strength" and "Under a Strange ty, coupled with a polite persistence, will actainty will create anxiety, especially in the Mask " - are given, with two complete stories and a variety of interesting papers, concluding autographs. The article is novel and interest circumstances, moving is rendered difficult, with "What to Wear" and the always instructive "Gatherer." Cassell & Co., Limited: 104 and 106 Fourth Ave., New York.

The warm sunshine and soft May winds will steal into the nursery windows when the little folks study the dainty pictures and listen to some innovations of method, which will have the bright stories with which the May number the bright stories with which the May number of Our Little Ones and the Nursery is filled. In turning over its pages one cannot wonder that the property is an expectation of Mexico." In a with the saddened thought that after the few days of such pleasant, joyous intercourse and civil War," Viscount Wolseley sharply are the propabilities. to be tried in order to be approved or rejected, of Our Little Ones and the Nursery is filled. they have tried them, and in their experience that the magazine is so dear a treasure to childish hearts. Russell Publishing Company: 36 Bromfield St., Boston.

The April issue of the Trained Nurse contains a list of suggestive and he pful articles and paragraphs of special assistance to those who care for the sick and suffering in hospita of life as one should not lead if he would and home. "Articles for the Mother's Use," "Paranoia: Its Causes and Cure," "Health ome to put into the Sunday-school. It is written in simple style, so that children would enjoy it.

in Our Homes," "Asepsis for the Nurse," etc., with a Hospital Supplement, will give

The biography of this great apostle of Universalism must necessarily be interesting, and the hand that has undertaken to write it here is skillful, sympathetic and appreciative. Hosea Ballou was not a great man, nor in a swide sense a scholarly man, although he was a preacher of what was, to him, nositive and colors a colors and Mrs. Catherwood's Catherine Owen and Amelia E. Barr give their a preacher of what was, to him, positive and Color" - is continued, and Mrs. Catherwood's a preacher of what was, to him, positive and Color "—is continued, and Mrs. Catherwood's plain truth. He was always clear. One is Canadian serial is brought to a close. Octave the interrogatory title of, "Are Women to Smoking in Excess Children of the interrogatory title of, "Are Women to Smoking in Excess Children onen to women to wo never at a loss to know what he means. His Thanet, Frances Courtney Baylor, E. H. Bar adoption of Calvinism in early life, his subsection, Helen Thayer Hutcheson, and others Blame?" They each give the men too much quent disavowal of it, and his broad, gener- are among this month's list of contributors to credit, we fear. These papers should be read ous heart, gave to his though t, his speech, his this best of magazines for young people.

that his work on the Atonement did much to A valuable feature of an agricultural paper elucidate a great subject, as well as much to or magazine is a page or department devoted controvert the hitherto absurd and monstrous to the handy devices which any fairly skillful of Izaak Walton in the opening article, "The theories in regard to it, which, we are paised farmer can make and which save much of Land of the Winauishe," superbly illustrated. to say, have not yet been outgrown. Ballou, time, work and waste during a single year. An opportune article on "Count Leo Tolstoy like his followers, unduly magnified love, by The American Agriculturist has long been which it remains no longer love. God is love. pre-eminent in this line. In the May num. The "Freight Car Service" is another of True; but it is love that is more than senti- ber is illustrated a cheap, easily made and those illustrated articles of practical interest effective tin scare-crow, the only materials re- for which this magazine is noted. "Photog-History of the Pacific States of North quired being an old fruit can, a pole, spike and raphy," by John Trowbridge, with illustra America. By Habert Howe Bancroft. Vol. Sil. Arizona and New Mexico. San make useful implements from broken shovels will be sure to engage the attention of amateur and hoes; also a device for holding hoes. and hoes; also a device for holding hogs' photographers and others. "Fiction as a The same thoroughness of research, lucidity noses while fitting them with rings; a plan Literary Form," by Hamilton Wright Mable, of treatment and perfection of typography are for making a convenient sliding gate; a of the Christian Union, is in one of this aufound in this volume which have characterized sketch showing how to make hinges for a thor's best veins, which is praise enough for its predecessors. The territories chosen — grain chest, and an illustration of a cheap those who know him. "A Lyric of the Dawn." those of Arizona and New Mexico - are not and durable style of barb wire fence and gate, by Charles Edwin Markham, has much surpassed in interest as respects their early in which living trees are made to serve as rhythmic beauty. Traveled readers will sym-

readable and interesting matter. Two new chapters in Margaret Sidney's serial — "Five World" (poem), "Under the Leaves" Little Peppers Midway"— are given, and the Dilemma of Sir Guy the Neuter," "The Mas-Five Hunderd Choice Selections: A Drill Book for Review in English Grammar and Analysis. By Frances W. Lewis, A. B., of the Rhode Island Normal School. Eastern Educational Bureau: Roston. David Crane" are rehearsed by J. T. Trow-"Ways to Do Things," "Search Questions," serves the double purpose of familiarizing the

book does not fulfill a larger purpose and By the same publishers is issued Pansy, meet a wider demand than the author origyoung folks edited by Mrs. Alden. The THE PLATTIME NATURALIST. By Dr. J. R. Taylor, F. L. S. New York: D. Appleton number are fresh and bright and instructive.

that parents could well place in the hands of Roses of St. Jasper," with several poems, & Co. heir boys, with the assurance that it would short paragraphs, etc. Quiet Hours Pub.

Our Day for April opens with a paper en- sia," recalls scenes in Tolstoi's stories, and King's Daughters' Diary: A Journal of Religious Themes, Meditations and Inci-Religious Themes, Medistations and Incidents. By Adeline B. Avery and Jule E. Finch. Philadelphia: Cristopher Sower Company. For sale in Boston by A. A. A. Waterman & Co., 36 Bromfield St.

Hilled, "A Strategic Tear in Bastoath Research of the Strategic Tear in The Policitical Future of Prohibition," Miss Frances Mud Hole," contributes one of those charm-litical Future of Prohibition," Miss Frances Mud Hole," contributes one of those charm-litical Future of Prohibition," Miss Frances in Settled Future of Prohibition, and Incidents and Incidents By Adeline B. Avery and Jule E. T. Townsend does not look altogether falling an idyllic beauty. Undoubtedly the E. Willard still thinks it has a future. Prof. ing sketches of nature which give to his writL. T. Townsend does not look altogether faings an idyllic beauty. Undoubtedly the
ter. 25 cts.; 5 for \$1. At druggists, or of POTTER Bound in the royal purple of the Order, with tasteful design on the cover of the five wise maidens held." Other papers are: "Success in the Blowitz's "Chapter from My Memoirs."

DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON.

Blowitz's "Chapter from My Memoirs."

Maidens held.

Artille River has a waird noam "Thoughts." maidens holding lamps trimmed and burning, Suppression of Vice," addresses by Rev. John and the familiar silver Maltese cross in one Hall, D. D., and Hon. Chauncey M. Depew; in a Garden," by Andrew Marvel, with six corner, this useful and vary helpful book is "Woman's Appeal for Constitutional Prohi- exquisite illustrations, is another of those de-Corner, this useful and very helpful book is sent out by the compilers with the sincere hope that is the sincere hope the sincere hope the sincere hope that is the sincere

The contents of the April Lend a Hand are by Rev. R. R. Hale, D. D.; "Public Out- or's Drawer and Literary Notes, fill up the Late stories in paper covers are:

From Harper & Bros., New York: THE
Work of Associated Charities," by Mrs.

PHANTOM FUTURE, by Henry Seton MerriFields; and "Helen Keller," by Mrs. Bernard and is full, as usual, of illustrated articles ing House in the winter of 1888-'9 upon " Mu-

field of mussions is given in the May number frontispiece an exquisite photogravure reprodit the Missionary Review of the World. The duction of G. P. Jacomb-Hood's "The Triseven general heads into which the contents umph of Spring," which was one of the prin- is divided cover everything that one would cipal attractions at the Grosvenor Gallery last wish to know of the outlook, work, literature, year. N. V. Diaz is the subject of the paper and needs of missions. Funk & Wagnalls:

> Legislation; " Charles C. Starbuck writes vigorously against "this poisonous seed of high church intolerance planted in Congregationalism in his paper"—"High Church Congregationalism." Daniel H. Chamberlain has some strongly commendatory words for "Conway's 'Rdmund Randolph,' " and Burdett Hart writes shortly but pungently upon and " Current Literature" complete the num-

Lippincott for May follows its usual custom

We have not seen for many months a more raigns Jefferson Davis for want of capacity, and criticises some of the campaigns. Rev. of Paris," and "Teutonic." This he says in an admirable article upon "Peril on the Atly of the "Early Days of a Dramatist," and ends, but is not forgotten. some idea of the character of this practical H. H. Boyesen sees with pleasure the evolu-Hosea Ballou: A Marvelous Life-st ry By Journal. Lakeside Pablishing Co.: Buffalo, tion from worse to better in "The Hero in Fiction." Grant Allen believes the Tuscan alist Publishing House. Price, \$1.

teenth Street. Scribner's for May will interest the disciples pathize with Chas. Eliot Morton's " The Lack The May Wide Awake is brimful of fresh, of Old Homes in America." Other articles

The May Atlantic, as ever, is welcome This number is fresh and crisp. Edwin Rossetter Bynner has a cheerful sketch in "The Begum's Daughter." "Temperance Legislation: Its Uses and Limits," by Charles Worcester Clark, opposes constitutional prohibition. "Brandywine, Germantown, and Saratoga," is a characteristic paper by John Fiske. Wm. Henry Bishop, in "A Paris Expoetical gems of the language. The author Little Men and Women for May comes position in Dishabille," gives an inside view. properly and soundly recognizes the valuable promptly to hand, with a frontispiece appro- Henry James has an instalment of "The disciplinary effect of a careful training in priate to the season — "It is I who am Queen Tragic Muse." "The Philosophy and Poetry English grammar, and has provided here a of May." There are several full-page pict- of Tears," by J. T. L. Preston, is a short drill-book of choice extracts so selected as to embody the difficulties necessary for the pupil ters of "Patchy and Hippity-Hop," by Mrs. heim," by Bliss Perry, a bright story is followed by another, "The Bell of Saint Basil's," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. Part I of "Roflections After a Wandering Life in Australasia," by Josiah Royce, will create a desire to read the second part. Frank Gaylord Cook truly says that the part of "The Lawyer in National Politics" is conservative. H. C. The idea of the author to interest English Quiet Hours is a neat, illustrated monthly Merwin exalts and praises our American lads in the practical study of natural history, magazine "for the home, the library and the "Trotting Horses." "Mr. Motley's Corre-If very commendable; and his style, his school." The April number opens with an approclative paper. Poetry, familiarity with organic nature, and his love article by Kate L. Winters on "Representa- "The Contributor's Club" and "Books of for boyhood and belief in it no less, make tive Humorists," followed by "Broks in the Month fill out a good issue of one of the this little volume, abundantly illustrated, one Brief — Hypatia: Charles Kingsley," "The best magazines. Boston: Houghton, M fflin

Harper's for May closes the 78th volume The opening article on "Social Life in Rus-

"The Royal Academy," illustrated, and tender poem by Dr. T. W. Parsons, complete the varied list of articles. The Easy Chair along its line of special work, as follows:
"Suburban Life;" "The Work of Cities,"
by Hon. Seth Low; "The Possible Boston,"

"The Possible Boston,"
"The Possible Boston,"
"The Possible Boston,"
"The Possible Boston," measure of this superb number.

Whitman. A commendable piece of enter-prise on the part of this monthly was the pub-one will turn at once to "Samoa; the Isles lishing, in an extra for March, abstracts of of the Navigators," and will read it with abthe lectures delivered in the Old South Meetsching interest. "Round About Jerusalem," is another of those fascinating articles, with nicipal Government and Raform." J. Stilman superb views by Edward L. Wilson, with Smith & Company: Boston. which the Century has favored us. Cable The usual full and exhaustive survey of the gives more of his quaint stories of Louisiana. "A Ride Through the Trans-Baikal" contiques the painful narrative of Mr. Kennan, and reveals instances of the most noble hero ism. In the delightfully humorous story of "Tom's Strategy" the reader will recognize the deft hand which penned the thrillingly dramatic story of "De Valley an' de Shadder." "Jean Francois Millet" is presented The New Englander and Yale Review for biographically and pictorially by a sympathetic admirer. Mrs. Foote continues "The win criticises favorably "Bryce on American Last Assembly Ball." "The Monasteries of Ireland" is another of the curious and interesting series of Irish antiquities heretofore given. Rev. E. E. Hale, in his Deerfield poem, is, as usual, quaint and fresh. The chapters of Lincoln's life recall a strikingly eventful period.

> CLOSING SCENE OF AN ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

BY REV. R. W. ALLEN, D. D.

There is an extraordinary interest in the in giving a long story — about 100 pages this closing scene of an Annual Conference — Errors," by Mrs. E. W. Latimer, a story of words cannot well express. For fifty six taking this remedy. the stirring and extremely interesting times years I have witnessed these scenes, and they immediately preceding and following the have not lost their interest; indeed, the last French Revolution, holds the attention of the seems the most touching and impressive. The reader to the end. Anna Katharine Green uncertainty respecting to departs from her mystery of story-telling to greatly to the interest. Uncertainty there is, furnish a long poem, "The Wife of Cervallas." though many of the pastors are preity well though many of the pastors are preity well assured where their "lot will be cast," even gotten up. \$30 per 100 in boards. A Boucher" Lippincott gives its proportion of before the session of the Conference; but cercentennial literature interestingly. The "Intainty is not reached till the official announce-credibility of History" tells pleasantly of the ment is made. I have known important shattering of historic idols. "How I made changes made in the appointments a few min complish in making a valuable collection of minds of such pastors, for whom, by certain ing. "Our One Hundred Questions" shows a burden not easily borne. Now comes and all Festival Day Music can certainly be scholarly research. the last hour. How anxiously they want in breathless silence the Bishop's authoritative Descriptions and advice. words! They are spoken; and now the interesting number of the North American disappointment, it may be oppressive fore-Review than this for May. Everybody can boding, experienced. Separation, always find something of interest. M. Romero distender and affecting among friends, follows, greetings, it may be final - that the probability is that before another such annual gather and criticises some of the campaigns. Rev. or Rev. or Rev. or Rev. Hale takes a look at "The Tree of finished their course of earthly toll. But with Political Knowledge." Captain C. W. Kennedy thinks that the "small compartments by divides, the departed are in glory crowned. longitudinal as well as athwart-ship bulk See the heroic, noble band of itinerants leave beads, and double bottoms will make ships for their fields of labor, buoyant, cheerful, unsinkable, like "City of New York," "City hopeful, trustful, joyous. Sadness and disappointment have taken wings, so it seems, fo another year of glorious conflict and triumph.

> For Sick Headache Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. M. W. GRAY, Cave Spring, Ga., says: "I have used it with perfect success in habitual sick

Dyspepsia. ulges in more than three or four cigars silve organs must suffer to some extent. used may be slight, and yet the habit is

**Flatulency** 

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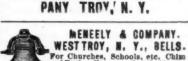
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1889.

CLUB LIFE.

The prevalence of club life in all our cities, is an observable and ominous fact. Men draw together in little bands and meet at night in secret conclave to society accessible about them. That such organizations have some advantages, we may well believe; but it may be justly doubted whether the disadvantages are not, in many instances at least, more than an offset to the good. For, if we look at the matter carefully, we shall see that club life has not always exerted a salutary influence on its members. Club life is inimical to the family. Intense devotion to the club is almost sure to lessen our interest in the family. Many a man spends long evenings with his associates which are due to wife and children; and the loss is not only with those at home, the man himself is deprived of associations and sympathies which would, in the end, prove far more healthful and elevating than any found outside. Club life is inimical to the prosperity of the church. No man can serve two masters; and when men of God conceive a deep attachment to the club, they are quite sure to be less and less frequently at church and at the prayer-meeting. The social indulgence has dulled their sense of spiritual things. Not a few instances of this sort, found in good men, have been very sad, and should induce religious men to ponder and avoid the path that leads them from the best things at home and in the church of God. The family and the church are divine institutions, and, as all experience shows, are superior for the training, inspiration and moral poise of men, to anything which can be put in their place. Club life, for the most Providence to move together. The club is an association of men; and the habit formed during the school or clerkship period grows to a settled taste for male uneasiness of the household, often resulting in alienation of man and wife, or even in divorce, has originated in this attachment to club life. Those evenings spent at home, in sympathy and helpfulness, with wife and children, would in all probability have tided over the hard place, and made everything in

the family run on smoothly. The club has led to more dangerous habits. The wine-cup is sometimes there. The taste for liquor is created, to be inare easily induced to do in secret what those who think there is no need for carefully scrutinized and dispatched is a wonluxury. Would not the same expend- who was reared and educated in the iture, made on the home where wife Roman Church and lived and died in

#### PULPIT SPEECH.

spects antipodal. A man may be ex- from princes the enaction of such understand. The representatives of our con tremely sensible, opening the whole field ordinances." of truth with such clearness and judgment that no hearer can fail to understand it, and yet lack heat and inten-

the exigencies of the moment, fell like glorified." But Roman Catholics have burning arrows on the audience, kindling no special fondness for massacre and whatever they touched. The fire may murder, and these crimes and outrages burst out in flame, or glow in the are not glorified even in Rome except embers, according to the temperament as the symbol and witness of Rome's of the orator. Whitefield was a prairie on fire; the flame of his speech mounted, fragment of human liberty — an anrolled onward, enveloped the audience and bore down all obstacles in its path. Wendell Phillips was more quiet, a and fullness. Let an instance or two, in tongue of flame, giving forth sentences that were electric. Chatham used logic at white heat. His words were battles; had cleared away from the decisive field days, when the whole matter of appointme his sentences moved like an army in of Waterloo, the king of Holland 148 the rush of conflict. He was both granted his new realm a constitution

Zion's Berald, strength and intensity will make occasimilar agreement negotiated with the

#### ROMANISM AND MODERN LIB-ERTY.

as well as phosphorus.

Perhaps the thorniest problem of the hour is the "irrepressible conflict" which is being more and more intensely felt between the attitude and enough to assume openly in the United great principles and institutions of maintains in Belgium, Italy, Spain, and present members of the faculty took the prize modern liberty. The most significant in some of the petty republics of South sleepless, insidious, unbending determination of the Roman Catholic hierarchy as no free nation could sanction, or to reduce all intellectual issues, all moral and social problems, all religious ging its own grave. Here, however, beliefs, all civil and political institutions, all individual faith and freedom, to the direct or indirect control and supremacy of Rome. Here lies a peril one which cannot be easily exaggerated. The leaders of the Latin Church world." The whole trouble with Rome ing of many others, are all old students; and rable moment in A. D. 800, when Leo III stitutionally and hopelessly out of J. M. King, T. P. Frost, J.O. Peck, C. W. Cushin the old basilica of St. Peter bestowed Charlemagne, the right to rule the naabsolute obedience from every human soul. And they have never attempted to conceal their resolution to seize the coveted prize of temporal power and domination as soon as there is a good opportunity and a fair chance of suc

It is true that to a large and intelligent

of the American public a danger doubtful, and all apprehension and class. The itinerary proposes a circular making the best preparation for success in alarm in regard to it are met with a route from Boston to the Golden Gate and life. He then gave the lessons which he had period grows to a settled taste for male society. That the taste is deleterious to the best interests of all concerned, no one can well doubt. Not a little of the uneasiness of the household, often reposition of the present position, and uneasiness of the household, often reposition of the present position. The little of the uneasiness of the household, often reposition of the present position, and the growth of Catholic citizenship in the growth distant by the breadth and depth of a rial scrutiny, will receive immediate attention come Christian students and to give thembig ocean from the august person and presence of the Pone, the American presence of the Pope, the American Catholic has naturally a less profound reverence for his authority and a less not; the indispensable fees at the club restrict other needed outlays. they will fall by the hands of the Romish clergy." "I have always been defatigable. At the sessions of these Conference, of opinion," wrote Bishop Bossuet, who was no Ultramontanist and never showed any desire to magnify the au-Though the oratory of the pulpit thority of the popes, "that princes Indeed, there is in this an excess of charitable differs from that of the forum in its have the right to pass penal laws to consideration. Why causes that are purely tain elements in common. In both, and observances of the Catholic Church; ported to our Conferences to plead for an offersense and fire are indispensable to the and, secondly, that this doctrine is a ing, why charities which should be sustained best success. The combination is not standing one in the church, which has by the natural flow of beneficence within easy

pression of doctrines and institutions urgent and domestic, upon the attention of the which antagonize her absolute author- Conference, and with increasing volume each sity. The truth is given coldly, with ity and her peculiar claims, even where year, it seems an unreasonable demand for judicial accuracy and deliberation. wholesale bloodshed is the concomitant our secretaries, who have been given an after. Another goes to the opposite extreme, or consequence of her barbarous and ness of a morning session in addition. We rising into cestasy and bearing the brutal policy. "Before entering the notice that several Conferences have taken audience away in the whirlwind of pas- Capella Sistina in the Vatican," says a action on the line of self-defense and protec sion or lifting it on the wing of a grand recent writer, "you pass through a hall tion in this matter by appointing a committee imagination, while there is a lack of called the Sala Regia. On the walls are to whom all applicants for the consideration clear and solid thought to engage the pictures by Vadari representing the of the body must appear, to secure the privireason and carry the conviction of the riumph of the Roman Church. Four of lege. It is a move in the right direction. hearer. Such are orators but in part. these frescoes show the horrors of the We note another fact with gratification They have single great elements; but massacre of the Huguenots on St. Bar- The true spirit of our itinerancy has been they become commanding orators only tholomew's eve. Pope Gregory XIII kindly but forcibly vindicated. There has by the combination of the divers qualities of sense and ardor.

Demosthenes and Cicero had both.

The measured and accurate sentences

The measured and accurat

undying antagonism to every form and tagonism which every page of her history exhibits with startling amplitude illustration of this, suffice.

Almost as soon as the smoke of battle strong and intense. "Impassioned as guaranteeing freedom of worship; but was his manner," says Bancroft, "there the Roman Catholic bishops, obeying was truth in his arguments that were the mandate of the Vatican, opposed fitly joined together, so that his speech, and defeated the proposal because the in its delivery, was as a chain cable spirit of liberty it embodied was direct- in the ways, and see, and ask for the in a thunder-storm, along which the ly opposed to the authoritative teaching lightning pours its flashes without and spiritual absolution of the Roman weakening the links of iron." The Cathelic Church. In 1830 the growth speech in the Commons in 1766 on tax- of constitutional liberty in the neighboring the colonies, carried the people wild. ing kingdom of Belgium met with a "Men, in America, for the moment, similar check from Gregory XVI, who paid no heed to the assertion of parlia- vigorously condemned the doctrine of mentary authority to bind manufactures liberty of conscience in an encyclical and trade; they exulted at knowing letter published in that year. In an that the great Commoner had, in the article in the Forum magazine of last House of Commons, taken up what August, the following words are quoted Mansfield and the king called 'the from a concordat concluded with Spain trumpet of sedition,' and thanked God by Pius IX in 1850: "The Catholic refor American resistance." The occasion ligion shall be maintained as the excludid something for Pitt, but none save a sive religion of the realm in such sort great orator can command the occa- that the practice of all other worship sion. For the man in the pulpit, shall be forbidden and prevented." A sions. Great truths about God, man, republic of Ecuador in 1862 stipulates

redemption, which burn in his own soul, that: "The Roman Catholic and aposwill kindle the souls of those who hear. tolic religion is to continue to be the In order to act, men must not only religion of the Republic of Ecuador. know, but feel; with the view of truth Consequently, no other worship may be there must be the impulse to duty. practiced, nor any other sect tolerated, The preacher must be able, not only to in the republic." When religious freeteach, but to move men toward the dom was proclaimed in Mexico in 1856, cross. Inertia is of the nature of orig- the Pope violently denounced the moveinal sin; men sit still when they ought ment as one "destined to corrupt men's indulge in social or festive enjoyment, to move. The preacher needs dynamite minds and to root out the holy relig-

> Such being the claims and assumptions of the Roman Church, it is clear that her existence and action in a free republic where the doctrine of personal liberty has almost reached its final development, would be the greatest solecism on earth if Rome were honest claims of the Romish Church are such even tolerate, without deliberately digshe makes abatement of her high demands, and patiently bides her time. N. E. Conferences are largely its debtors. The As one of her bishops not long ago de- pastors at Enosburg Falls, St. Albans, Waclared: "Religious liberty is merely enwhich is paramount and perpetual, and dured until the opposite can be carried those now serving at Barre, Chelsea, Marshinto effect without peril to the Catholic

> everywhere is that she is radically, conharmony with the spirit and principles ing, D. W. C. Huntington, Jadge Cooley of the crown of the Frankish empire on of free modern governments, and the Ann Arbor, and Judge Whipple of one of the action of the Roman Catholic clergy on States farther West, have gone out from these tions, and exact, on pain of death, an the public school question is no more halls to bless and benefit the nation. At the than the logical and inevitable result of semi-centennial of this Seminary, five years that inherent and incurable want of ago, Dr. C. W. Cushing, a former principal,

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Brief Absence.

stitutions of freedom.

Conference Reveries. obedience. Of assurances such as these acterized in a marked and happy degree by dulged more openly and largely at a it would be difficult to determine the spiritual life, genial fellowship and earnest later date. The club is covered from precise value and validity. That there and aggressive purpose. The economy of our Gov. Dillingham, ex-Gov. Barstow and Secre the restraint of public opinion, and men is no ground for panic is admitted, but church seems most marvelous at a session of tary of War Proctor are members of the board conference. The amount of business that is they would not do before the public. vigilance and measures of precaution, der. Our system is not so much an evolution The question is, do good men wish to ought at least to take the trouble to in- as a perpetual miracle. It is the human walk so out of sight? Will any adequate form themselves as to the history, poli- shaped and executed by the divine. To ex- Herald furnished the suggestive staple for

good come of it? A minor consideration cy, methods and pretensions of the amine critically the work of our Methodism in two of the editorial comments in the Monday in these associations is the outlay. The Church of Rome in every land and age New England, and that of each minister, to morning issue of the Boston Herald. It is a club is, in most instances, an expensive in which she has existed. Lafayette, prepare for the year to come, and to station a good practice, and we commend it. We trust, thousand preachers - that has been a part of the work of these Conferences. The effectiveand children, or other friends, can enjoy her communion, said, a hundred years fully noticed. Coming to a Conference with a is chided for over-much of praise for Dr. Dorthe benefit, yield more ultimate satis- ago, when there were not 100,000 Ro- the rough knowledge of our whole work and chester in its notice of his recent appointment faction to the parties themselves? man Catholics where now there are at filled and enthused with it, our bishops inspire If the Herald will trouble itself to read the Many, to be sure, are able to meet the least 7,000,000: "If the liberties of the all who see and hear them with enlarged aspi- universally favorable comments of the secular expense; some we know very well are American people are ever destroyed, rations and hopes. Our chief pastors are in-

missionary and educational meetings. The patience of the Conferences with the urgent charities, is particularly noticeable. matter, temper and aim, the two con- compel heretics to conform to the rights local in their claim and work should be transeasy; the two elements are in some renot only followed, but also requested reach of the institution should be heard and helped in New England, we are at a loss to nectional institutions were given glad wel Rome glories in the forcible sup- come. But in the pressure of minute business, noon or evening, to take thirty or sixty min-

came from their lips aglow; their residence of the Pope is the only place or leave us unsupplied." Such a spirit is in was permitted to preach in this church on the question he, in 1812, seceded from his Confer words, so well chosen and adapted to in the world where murder is publicly utter violation of our itinerancy. In most 28th of April.

cases such action was thoughtless and uninupon the Christian spirit of mutual accommodation and concession for the greatest good of all concerned. Self-assertion in the church vitiates the fundamental principle of our conomy. Besides, the bishop and presiding olders best know the needs of the churches. the real adaptedness of the ministers, and the urgency of the whole work. If we could reentirely to the simplicity of the olden was confidingly entrusted to the cabinet, we make no doubt that the churches, as a whole, would be better satisfied with the result, and very much needless anxiety and disappoint ment would be averted. Indeed, we are inclined to quote, in all that the prophet means, that strong word to the churches: "Stand ye paths, where is the good way, and walk

therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls." It has been a year of consecrated and heroic work on the part of our ministry. To hear them modestly tell of the burdens borne, the sacrifices made, the trials met and conquered, indicates a spirit and purpose Pauline and Pentecostal. The elder Harrison, in his short career as President, wrote this word of the Methodist minister, not less true of the majority of our co-workers to day : -

"A body of men who for zeal and fidelity in the discharge of the duties they undertake are not exceeded by any others in the whole world. I have been a witness of their conduct They are men whom no labor tires, no scenes disgust, no danger frightens in the discharge of their duty. To gain recruits for their Master's service they sedulously seek out the victims of vice in the abodes of misery and wretchedness. The vow of poverty is not taken by these men, but their conduct is precisely such as it would have been had the cisely such as it would have been had they

Bishop Ninde and the Vermont Confer ence Seminary.

The recent session of the Vermont Conference was made particularly important to the Seminary from the appreciative and helpful interest which Bishop Ninde at once manifest ed in this historic institution. At the Conference session Bishop Ninde said that he had known of this institution for many years; that it had a reputation all over the country; and that, if it were in the West, it would be called a university. At the close of the Conference he visited the Seminary and listened to the classes at their work. When the recitation in Anabasis was through, he said to the professor and members of the class that it had been a long while since he had heard so good a recitation in that study. Coming from a veteran educator, this testimony is of value. Just on for the best entrance examination at Wesleyschool. The rank of the Seminary is such

uates simply upon the certificate of the princibeen educated at this institution. All the Caleb Fuller. terbury, the last year's pastor at Montpelie field, Plainfield, Ludlow, South Royalton, and outside, such men as Gov. Dillingham, Drs. declared that he had traveled in every country sympathy with the doctrines and in-in Europe, and had never failed to meet his

old pupils. Bishop Ninde addressed the students, speaking most inspiring and eloquent words to his ceptible hearers. Amid much else he education. said that he honored the young men and their way through of this kind seems very distant and The editor left yesterday for the Pacific college. The students who are doing this are smile of incredulity. It is held that return. The purpose is two-fold—some need- learned from his work as an educator. He politics; that the blind, indiscriminating What he sees, hears, thinks, will, in brief, but tian, and he was glad to learn that upward of olic to his church is unknown in the umns. Communications addressed to the students in the school are devoted Christians. United States; and that being more editor relative to any matter demanding edito- He closed with an earnest appeal to all to be-

selves to the uplifting of humanity. The Seminary, under the very able administration of Principal R. A. Bishop, has had an unusually prosperous year, more students hav We have attended all the sessions of the ing been enrolled than at any past year in its recently added, and other and more extensive

A Good Practice. We were gratified to discover that Zion's however, that our worthy confrere will pay more respect to truth and decency than was ness of our episcopacy was never more grate- shown in its last attempts. Zion's Herald wrote with characteristic modesty and selfcontrol.

The comment upon the article on our last editorial page upon "Sex in Churches," in many who demand attention and plead for which the inference is drawn that we make "the natural passions" the basis of success in the ministry, is too absurdly and unblushingly coarse and gross to admit of courteous re-

#### PERSONALS.

- Rev. Dr. D. A. Jordan was an interested ttendant upon the session of the Maine Con

erence.

- Bishop Hurst witnessed with much de light "the spilling" of five hundred gallons and more of liquor at Lewiston, Maine, coniemned legally for that purpose.

- Personal friends will be interested to know that the wife of the editor accompanies him on his tour of observation in the West.

- Rev. Roscoe Sanderson, transferred from the Maine to the New Hampshire Conference and stationed at Plymouth, is a most desirathe Maine Conference for twenty-five years, filling many of the best appointments.

- The new church at Bar Harbor, erected under the faithful and successful ministry of teen he united with the Methodist Episcopa Rev. H. E. Frohock, is a spacious and elegant | Church, and in 1827 joined the old "Lebano

- Rev. V. P. Wardwell wrote a touching entionally harmful, but at the same time it hymn upon Rev. W. F. Chase, which his was revolutionary and totally subversive of daughter, Miss M. Eveline, has set to approour whole system. Our itinerancy is based priate music. At the memorial service of the Conference it was sung with much effect.

> -Rev. Milton Bridgham, of Columbia Me., is in improved health, but did not deem it wise to take work at the present session of his Conference.

- Rev. John Tinling, of Newport, Me., deserves favorable mention for the faithful work done in remodeling and beautifying the church structure at that place. The following brethren were present at the reopen the church on the 30th of April: Rev. Rufus Day, Henry Patterson, B. B. Byrne, C. R. Springer, W. H. Powlesland, V. P. Wardwell, I. H. W. Wharff, R. Dixon, T. R. Hoag, Springer preached in the afternoon, and the editor in the evening.

- Daniel Ayers, M. D., LL. D., of Brook lyn, has recently donated to Wesleyan University the sum of \$25,000 towards the endowment of a professorship on biology. The gift was unsolicited. This generous benefactor is taking his place among the few in our denomination who delight to act as stewards with the means which a favoring Providence enables them to accumulate.

to Zion's Herald Abel Stevens, E. O. Ha- ference and to the church. ven, Gilbert Haven, and Bradford K. Peirce. He said in truth that it would be as practicable to write the history of Methodism and leave out the name of Wesley as to write the history of education in our American Methodism and leave out Wesleyan University.

- Rev. J. R. Clifford, of Dexter, Me., was most attentive and hospitable in providing for the comfort of the ministers and their wives hearts. and all visitors to the East Maine Conference.

- When Washington was inaugurated, not far from the John Street Church, New York, press : -Bishops Francis Asbury and Thomas Coke were appointed to prepare and present to the nature. Their expression of admiration for the Constitution, confidence in the first executive, and loyalty to the infant nation, from ar infant denomination which has prospered marvelously in the first century of the republic, has been preserved in Wakeley's "Lost Chapters Recovered from the Early History of American Methodism." It was the first message of the kind presented to President Washington, and he is said to have been aims of the Romish Church and the States the attitude and pretensions she this line it may be mentioned that one of the deeply touched by its sincerity, and to have replied appreciatively.

- Rev. Mark Trafton, D. D., joined the and ominous sign of the times is the America. For the fully-formulated an, as well as many prizes afterwards. His had thought an extension of the time-limit preparation to do this he secured at this were a hundred members in the Conference. In scanning the list of appointments, pubthat the best colleges are glad to take the grad- lished in another column, h: notices only two names that were connected with the Conferpal. Thirteen thousand students in all have ence at that early date - D. B. Randall and

- We regret to announce that Mrs. James Thurston does not improve in health, but is gradualty failing. It will be remembered that she suffered a paralytic shock some weeks

- Rev. W. R. Davenport, of Waterbury, Vt , sends the following : -

"I saw in your interesting note on Dr. Dorchester's appointment the statement that Mrs. Dorchester had been a teacher in the St. Johnsbury Academy. It should be Vermand Methodist Seminary. She was preceptress several years. Prof. D. Dorchester, je., oth an old student and teacher in the same school. Revs. Charles E. Davis, of St. Paul's, Lowell, C. W. Wilder, and scores of others are from the same school."

- Dr. Rion Foster has been in attendance upon the sessions of the New England Conferences, and has spoken ably on the subject of

- Rev. J. F. Haley, presiding elder of the ment in two years.

- Rev. Wesley C. Haskell and Rev. J. B. Conley have been mutually in charge of South West Harbor circuit for the last Conference year. Their work has been unusually success ful. A church has been built at Swan's Island and one at South West Harbor. - Rev. W. Baldwin, at Winterport, Me.,

for the last year, is transferred to the North loyalty of the typical European Cath- with great frankness, have place in our col- three-fourths of the more than two hundred Dakota Conference. He has a father and several sisters and brothers living within the boundary of that Conference.

-The Lewiston Journal says of Bishop Hurst's sermon: "One of the grandest sermons ever given to Methodism in Maine." - The lectures of Rev. J. W. Bashford, Ph.

D., delivered before the Itinerauts' Club at Leximplicit faith in the doctrine of plenary New England Conferences. Each was char- history. Material improvements have been ington, Ky., on systematic theology, receive nthusiastic commendation from our leading exchanges. - Rev. A. F. Chase, principal of Bucksport

Seminary, in an address before the East Maine Conference, roused enthusiasm for the needs of that institution. It is so crowded that students are necessarily excluded from the chapel exercises. Partitions are removed to make class rooms large enough; town hall is hired for use of one branch of school work.

- Bishop Ninde, who found the climate very beneficial to his health, has purchased a lot at Lake Charm, Florida, and is having a cottage erected thereon for a winter residence

- Rev. George A. Phinney, of Salem, is reported to have had a very flattering call to the presidency of Wesleyan University at Genesee, N. Y. It is understood, however, that he will remain in the pastorate of the Lafayette Street Church, where the new Conference year is opening so auspiciously.

- The friends of Rev. Ira G. Ross will no tice that he was transferred to the Maine Conference and stationed at Norway. - The Boston Traveller and the Worceste

Spy have made favorable mention of Hon. H. O. Houghton, of Cambridge, for the nomina tion as Governor of Massachusetts. - We are in receipt of resolutions passed by

the Bromfield St. Sunday school upon the death of Hon. Jacob Sleeper. They are a very fitting and tender expression of the affection which this school bore to the superintendent who so long and so faithfully served it - The Boston Journal, in its report of the

proceedings of the East Maine Conference on the 3d inst., has the following importan

"Rev. J. S. Breckenridge, superintendent of the M E. Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., spoke, asking the endowment of an East Maine Conference bed in that hospital. His proposition was opposed on the ground that a new Methodist Hospital was contemplated at Boston, and also because the M. R. General Ho - Rev. Jonas Scott, of Lebanon, N. H.

who died on Friday, the 3d inst., was born in Berlin, Vt., Feb. 12, 1805. At the age of sixteen he united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, and in 1827 joined the old "Lebanon circuit." Daring his active ministry he did service in all the New England States, New York and Canada. Oa account of the slavery question he, in 1842, seceded from his Conterior ence and assisted in organizing the Champlain "My dear boy, Charles, aged 16 years, died this morning after an iliness of only six days, for typhoid pneumona.—the first death in my home circle. At the time of his conversion two and one-half years ago, I wrote the date in a fly-leaf of my Bible, and added: 'Fold him, O Father, in Thine arms!' He is enfolded by the Divine Arms; we do not murmur; we have given him to his Saviour." structure. It is by far the best church in this circuit." During his active ministry he did popular summer resort, and reflects great service in all the New England States. New credit upon the denomination. The editor York and Canada. Oa account of the slavery

Conference of Weslevan Methodists of New York, in which he retained membership until Women's Christian Association has been car his death. In early life he was married to rying on a plan for the systematical and

- Rev. C. M. Dinsmore writes : -"In the N. H. appointments it reads, ' Fremont, Dinsmore.' I only 'supply' there, and do not move from Exeter. I am afraid my mail might go to Fremont, so do me the favor to have my address, Exeter, N. H. My health will not allow of my taking the representibility of a pastorate. It should have sponsibility of a pastorate. It should been, 'supplied' by C. M. Dinsmore."

- Rev. Daniel Dorchester, D. D., returne

from a visit to Washington last week, and closed his pastorate with the church at Roslindale on the Sabbath. While absent he visited the Indian School at Carlisle, and reports most favorably upon the work there done. In and the editor of the HERALD. Rev. C. E. speaking further of his new appointment, he said that the government had established an excellent line of policy in dealing with the Indians, and that it devolved upon the country to carry out the idea in a practical manner. He said that there were about 15,000 pupils now attending the Indian schools whose ages ranged from 8 years to 22 years. In the school as a teacher is a graduate of Amherst College, another is an Apache Indian. Printing and other industrial trades are taught. Dr. Dorchester will make Washing- A Pleasing Novelty in Methodism. ton his headquarters. Accompanied with his - The writer listened with much interest to wife, he will shortly make a trip to Indian the address of Acting President Van Vleck of Territory. Rev. George L. Collyer, of Gien's Weslavan University to the East Maine Con- Falls. N. Y., will probably take the place of ference. Dr. Van Vleck stated that the Uni- Dr. Dorchester at Roslindale. He was some versity had given the church nine Bishops, of years ago a member of the N. E. Conference, which five are now living, and that it gave and will receive hearty welcome to the Con-

- Rev. C. Munger sends a personal note with so much of inspiring unction in it that we venture to let our readers enjoy it : -

"Please say in the HBRALD that my postis Old Orchard Camp gro Me., and that I am still in the fight to the death with rum and rum politics in church and State, and ever and everywhere for a clean church, clean politics, and clean Joshua Merrill, who represented the Ladies'

- Rev. Peter Merrill, of Enosburg Falls, G. F. Washburn, representing the Young Vt., in a personal note, writes as we go to People's Christian League, who spoke briefly

Sabbath, who died on Friday last week in kind felicitation. He said that he was glad new President an address of a congratulatory great peace. He was a pure man in heart and and that the people who were present were

A fitting obituary will follow.

#### BRIEFLETS.

- The words spoken to us by an able minister at one of the sessions of the Conferences just held, concerning ZION'S HEBALD, especially pleased us. He said familiarly: "I feel sometimes so gladdened at what I read that I can hardly restrain writing you a grateful word. But again when I read you, I feel as if I would like to fight you." It struck us olumns.

in the Commonwealth which gave a majority therefore, the General Conference extended for constitutional prohibition. The editor is the limit to five years, he was glad, but he very proud of the fact that his home is in wished they had made it six. He need not - Harper's Weekly of May 4 is a special

elebration, and in illustrations and matter re- as well as in his coming trip abroad. lating to this signal event is remarkably interographical memoir.

powerful address of Rev. A. B. Leonard, the army. For, look at him, my friends; D. D., delivered recently in Chickering Hall, would be not make a splendid corporal? If so, New York, on the subject of "Alcohol." Dr. however, Tremont Street would lose its be-Leonard uttered a most humiliating truth in loved pastor. He extended, in conclusion, his the following paragraph: -

"One of the most alarming features of the Brodbeck. Note of the most starting restates of New York is the fact that alcohol has proposed terms of compromise to Christians, and thousands of them have accepted. A campaign has been conducted on a high license platform, and has been supported by many Christian ministers and laymen. Since they have voted for license, these ministers and laymen are for incense, these ministers and laymen are stopped from speaking against it, for how can stopped from speaking against a policy which they pronounce against a policy which they have already supported at the ballot-box? The result is a paralysis of the pulpit and pew bit sensetion."

The result is a paralysis of the pulpit and pew bit sensetion."

- The Weslevan Conference, Victoria, has renounced in favor of non-intexicating wine at the communion. The president hoped for the early adoption of local option in the col-

—A reliable exchange states:

"Thirty-one out of sixy-four railroad presidents recently interrogated, declare there is no serious obstacle to the complete suspension of Sunday trains. Nearly all the officials favor a great reduction of Sunday work. Superintendent Brown, of the Michigan Central, has issued an order discontinuing all Sunday freight traffic, with the exception of live stock trains and perishable freight. No freight trains and perishable and between 6 w. trains will be run over the road between 6 P.M. Saturday, and 6 A M. Monday. Any train leaving a terminal point and in transit at 6 P. M Saturday, will be switched off the first terminal point reached. The order will come into effect at once."

- The Michigan Advocate very fittingly and pointedly declares, under the title, "Stop that Slang: "-

"If the rising generation of so-called evan gelists do not stop apeing Sam Jones, the One such character as a Jones in a single country and generation is enough. We respect him, and honor him for his works sake, but we do not respect those who strive to be like him. Jones is himself, not somebody else. He imitates no one. He was born for his mission. He is doing good. He hurts many, but like wise helps many. His converts are nun-erous. Yet we do not believe that his best work is attributable to his eccentricities, but occurs in C. Purinton, F. C. Potter, Gilbert I. Lowe spite of them. At any rate, no one else can successfully fight the devil and win trophies with this man's war clubs."

- The Transcript says, editorially : -"The concurrence of Dr. Brooks, Rev. Brooke Herford, President Capen, Mr. Faxon, and other advocates and opponents of the prohibitory amendment in the work of the Law and Order League is an excellent sign. The spirit with which all the members of the League approached its work at the annual meeting seems to be admirable. We wish lowever, that we could share the belief of Dr. Brooks that 'any law which the people can enact they can enforce.'

It is to the unquestionably sound utterance of Dr Brooks, to which the Transcript ob jects, that we call special attention.

- The Pittsburgh Christian Advocate is do ing able and heroic service in the cause of constitutional prohibition in Pennsylvania. We The report was adopted. hope the State will make a better record than this Commonwealth.

- The 33d Annual Report of the New England Education Society is at hand, and contains matter of much moment to a generous appreciation of the work of this beneficent or-

dist churches of Bangor in February last, we were most genially entertained at the home of Rev. F. C. Rogers. We were most happily mpressed with the delightful and promising Hurst. The Bishop paid a very high complichildren in that home. We are, therefore, shocked to receive from the father the following painful intelligence: -" My dear boy, Charles, aged 16 years, died

practical training of young girls for domestic work in all its various branches - cooking, laundry, and household work in general. As the value of this domestic education became more appreciated, another need developed the fitting of women of intelligence to become teachers of domestic science. To meet this need, a Normal Class in Domestic Economy for thorough training in every department was started eight months ago - the course pursued embracing instruction in all branches of cookery; chemistry, as related to wholesome food and its proper composition; and drawing and modeling, for the purpose of cultivating the eye and the hand, and developing taste, combined with economy, in household arrangements. The graduating exercises of this class will be held Wednesday, May 15, at 8 P. M. in the Hall, corner of Berkeley and Appleton Sts., when certificates are to be given to those who satisfactorily complete the course. The work will be continued by the formation of another class in October, to which applications for admission can now be made. It is a very wise and beneficial move in the right directs

-For several years the Boston Young

A very pleasant reception, novel in the fact that it was to commemorate the return of a

pastor for the fourth year, was given at the

Tremont Street Church on Wednesday evening last. The vestry was festooned with red, white and blue bunting and flags, while over the chancel was an arch bearing the inscription, A Welcome Return," which rose from a group of flowering hydrangeas. Between three and four hundred ; copie were present. Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, the pastor, and wife, under the arch, received the people as they passed in front for over an hour. Then the musical and literary exercises were introduced by a pleasant address of welcome by Brother Benevolent Society. He then introduced Bro

and interestingly. Bishop Foster then made a few remarks of glad, as he saw by their faces. He congratulated the pastor for his success and the people for their support. When, three years ago, he suggested Brother Brodbeck for this church. he did it expecting he would succeed because he had done so well in the West. But he would not be spoiled by the words, if he should say that his success had passed the Bishop's most sanguine expectations. He closed with the hope that the coming year would be even more fruitful of good.

Bishop Mallalieu was then introduced grown stouter and younger since his episcopal would be beneficial. Three years were alto--Somerville is receiving very grateful and ad- gether insufficient for the pastor to get a hold vantageous repute because it was the only city and do all that he was capable of doing. When, tell Brother Brodbeck that he loved him, and that he was pleased with his prosperity, nor number devoted to the Washington Centennial that he bade him Godspeed in all his labors.

Rev. George S. Chadbourne, D. D., the esting. We notice, also, the portrait of our presiding elder of the Boston District, then predecessor, Dr. B. K. Peirce, with a fitting bisaid that he was afraid unless Brother Brod back changed his name to Smith (Schmidt?), - The Voice of May 2 publishes entire the the Emperor of Germany would draft him into warmest words of loving fellowship to Brothe

the occasion by Mrs. Rev. Dr. Daniel said. He thought they were sincere, though, and while he had tried to deserve them, he felt he had fallen short of such warmth of appreciation. He told very fittingly several

laughable stories. Beside the violin trio and solo, a very graceful song of welcome sung by twelve little girls, and a beautiful solo bautifully sung by Miss Jessie Stickel, there was the presentation of a check of \$100 by Brother Joshua Merrill. which was the gift of one who wished his name kept secret. Refreshments were then served. Of the whole feast, literary and edible, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Woodvine had charge, and they met the responsibility excellently.

#### MAINE CONFERENCE [Continued from Page 2.1

The committee on Sabbath Observance reported by I. Luce, which report was adopted. The committee on Methodist Literature made its report by Dr. C. F. Allen, which was adopted; and W. S. McIntire and J. B. Don nell were appointed as visitors to Wesleyan Association.

Bishop Hurst spoke briefly on the subject of the preservation of the early history of Methodism. The Bible committee made its report by D

B. Holt, chairman. The report was adopted Took up the question, " Who are admitted on trial?" John R. Remick, A. K. Bryant, Woodbury P. Merrill, and A. W. Waterhouse were admitted on trial.

fraternal delegates were received. Rev. Mr Twort, representing the Free Baptist Yearly Meeting, was introduced and addressed the Conference, bringing the greetings of his church to this body. The Bishop spoke in behalf of the Conference, returning our fraternal greetings to the Free Baptist bodies. C. F. Allen, I. Luce and P. Chandler were

appointed a committee on the case of Bro Keith, a local elder seeking recognition of orders.

The relation of C. Munger was changed from effective to superannuate. The Sunday School and Tract committee made report by the chairman, H. Hewitt.

I. G. Ross was announced as transferred from the N. H. Conference to the Maine Conference. The doxology was sung, and Conference adjourned.

The anniversary of the W. F. M. Society was held at 3 o'clock, Mrs. H. M. Humphrey,

Conference secretary, presiding. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Rev. I. Luce. Mrs. Humphrey gave an excellent address,

and was followed by Dr. Whitaker and Bishop ment to the work of the Society, and to woman's work in general. The Bishop's re marks relative to the origin of Lady Dufferio's work for the women of India were of thrilling interest, as was the story of the opening of the work in Singapore.

The anniversary of the Conference Temper ance Society was held in City Hall in the evening, Rev. A S. Ladd presiding.

n is always popular in Bishop Hurst follows sch pregnant with he prohibition. The ngly in favor of p hird Party, but no one ent convictions on this TUBSE The devotional servi clock were conducted Dr. C. F. Allen, by reled at the business s

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The Bishop was reques eldon professor in 80 oston. The Bishop wa ro. Dukeshire without night continue his course The committee in cas orted by I. Luce that on to his orders being pted, and his orders Howard Clifford was p urth years' studies. The committee on Syr on of sympathy in fi Bartlett, which was ado bury was appointed a

ubscriptions in his beha

The committee on M nade its report by O. S. port was adopted. The Conference treas made his report, showin had contributed \$8,611 poses, not including you The committee on Do its report by H. Chas mending the raising of The report was adopted. The statistical secretar his report, which was ac The following delega represent the Maine C religious bodies in the 8 Allen to Baptist conve to Congregationalist con to Free Baptist; L. H. I. Luce was chosen re The report of the com

A. S. Ladd, W. S. Mc

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ker. F. A. Smith.

Board of Church L

rict -the presiding

Whitaker, B. M. East Lewiston District — the S. McIntire, A. S. L. Wood; Augusta D elder, D. B. Holt, R. S mond, R. W. Dunn. Triers of Appeals: Sylvester, W. F. Berry Chandler, C. F. Allen. A collection was ord The presiding elders

mittee to apportion the a to the a R. Sanderson was as to N. H. Conference. The relation of T. l from supernumerary t A collection was or The following perso ore to Kent's Hill: H.

L. L. Hanscom, J. A. ter, A. W. Pottle. Be Holt, C. F. Parsons. 1 The transfer of The Conference was annou M. F. Dryden was a from West Virginia C

Resolutions in favor against Roman Catho substitute for the taking collections fo mended by the Bisho the transfer of R. San A vote of sympath and K. Atkinson, wl honored roll of supers Resolutions of than of the secretaries of the pastor and people the Conference, and t Bros. A. S. Ladd. dler, were appointed a to name a room in M.

of the appointments. minutes of the morr ments were read by the fifth session of the All acknowledged of the best we have er

Voted to adjourn as

The following are t PORTLAN WILLIAM B. JON Alfred, Walter Car ram, James Nixo Hooper. Biddeford, Biddeford Pool, J. Beach, R. H. Kimb. Beach, R. H. Kimb. Cornish, supplied by Cornish, supplied by John Gitson. G Froman. Gorham. Freeman. Gorham.
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nd Tract committee

irman, H. Hewitt.

unced as transferred

e to the Maine Con-

ng, and Conference

he W. F. M. Society

8. H. M. Humphrey,

Mrs. Rev. I. Luce.

an excellent address,

Whitaker and Bishop

d a very high compli-

the Society, and to

al. The Bishop's re-

in of Lady Dufferin's

ndia were of thrilling

of the opening of the

Conference Temper-

in City Hall in the

d presiding. offered prayer. The

st bodies.

ntly.

RENCE.

age 2.j

Between

G W Hudson, B W Hutchinson.
W S Jagger.
E Lavislette, M L Lee.

Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.]

Deaths.

Business Botices.

RRAD the last column on the third page

Dr. Strong's Remedial Institute,

BARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

For Nervous, Female, Throat, Chest, Malarial and

other chronic diseases. Turkish, Russian, Roman, Electro-Thermal, French Douche, and all baths

Massage Vacuum Treatment, Swedish Moveme

Electricity, etc. Dry tonic atmosphere. Send fo

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should

colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. 25c. a

PORTLAND DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER.

No. Gorham, 18, eve, 19, Kezar Falls, 25, eve, 26,

a m; Baldwin & Hiram, at H., 26, eve, 27, p m.

Alfred, 1, eve, 2, a m; Portland - Pine St., 23,

Goodwin's Mills, 9, p m, Congress St., 23, eve, 25,

10, eve; eve; Gorham, S. St., 15, eve, Island Church, 29, eve,

11, a m;
12abeth Depot, 11,
n m, 12, eve;
Long Island, 1 p m.

LEWISTON DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER.

Sethel, May 30, June 2, W. Cumberland, 15, 16:

So. Paris, 30, p m, July 1.

Monmouth, 5, 6.

[The Q. M. appointments of the Springfield Dis-

With a view to closing out such

patterns as we shall not have

nade for another season, as well

sels, we have MARKED DOWN

and are now offering to the pub-

7,500 YARDS

**BEST-QUALITY** 

JOHN H.PRAY, SONS & CO.

Carpets and Upholstery,

\$1.00

558 & 560 Washington St.,

trict, Vt. Con., have arrived, and will appear in the

MAY.

JUNE. Andover, 10;

W. Paris, 22, 23:

E. N. Yarmouth, 21, p m

Oxford, 11, eve, 12;

S. Waterford, 31, Sept. 1.

E. T. ADAMS, P. E.

a m, 24, eve; Chestnut St., 23, p m, 26,

20, a m;

p m; Maryland Ridge, 20, eve,

WM. S. JONES, P. E

Ogunquit, 21, p m;

Sanford, 2, p m, 3, eve; Hollis Centre, 8, eve,

16, a m;

York, 6, eve, 7, a m;

Newry, 1, 2;

am;

Welchville, 11, p m;

Richmond, 8, p m, 9; Brunswick, 10, eve;

Kittery, 2d Ch., 7, p m,

9, a m;

J W Rowe, M T Rogers

een car-cal and lomestic cooking,

The committee on Sympathy read a resolution of sympathy in favor of Bro. W. B. Bartlett, which was adopted, and O. S. Pills-

T. Whitaker, F. A. Bragdon, D. B. Holt, M. Frost, M. C. Pendexter. The report was amended and adopted. The action of the Conference showed a strong prohibitory senti ment, and a determination to use every effort to push the rum traffic to and beyond the

The following committees on examination were announced: For admission on trial, L. L. Hanscom, F. A. Bragdon and H E. Fose; first year, W. S. McIntire, J. A. Corey, W. F. Holmes; second year, T. F. Jones, C. F. Parsons, W. Canham; third year, W. F. Berry, J. M. Frost, C. E. Bisbee; fourth year, G. F. Cobb, A. C. Trafton, F. Grovenor; for local orders, H. Hewitt, A. W. Pottle, C. E. Springer. To preach missionary sermon, W. S. McIntire; alternate, T. F. Jones.

The following were elected Board of Church resident, G. D. Holmes; corresponding secretary, J. M. Frost; treasurer and recording secretary, B. M. Eastman; additional mem- A. Lewis assistant. ers, L. H. Bean, H. H. Shaw, N. T. Whitaker. F. A. Smith.

Board of Church Location: Portland Dis- service, and to adjourn at 11.45. trict - the presiding elder, I. Luce, N. T. Lewiston District—the presiding elder, W. S. McIntire, A. S. Ladd, W. H. Miles, D. mond. R. W. Dann.

Triers of Appeals: J. B. Lapham, A. B. Sylvester, W. F. Berry, A. W. Pottle, Perry Chandler, C. F. Allen, H. Hewitt. A collection was ordered for the Mallalieu

ence claimants to the several charges. R. Sanderson was announced as transferred

to N. H. Conference. The relation of T. P. Adams was changed from supernumerary to superannuate A collection was ordered for the expenses

f the secretaries. The following persons were appointed visitore to Kent's Hill: H. R. Poss, C. F. Allen, . L. Hanscom, J. A. Corey, M. C. Pendexter, A. W. Pottle. Boston University: D. B.

Holt, C. F. Parsons. Lasell Seminary: Hosea The transfer of Theodore Gerrish to Dakota erence was announced by the Bishop. M. F. Dryden was announced as transferred

Resolutions in favor of the Oxford League, against Roman Catholic schools being made substitute for the public schools, against aking collections for churches not recommended by the Bishop, and a resolution on the transfer of R. Sanderson, were passed. A vote of sympathy for Bros. C. Munger and K. Atkinson, who have passed into the onored roll of superannuates, was passed.

Resolutions of thanks were passed in favor the secretaries of Conference, the Bishop, pastor and people who have entertained Conference, and the railroads. Bros. A. S. Ladd, G. R. Palmer, P. Chan

er, were appointed a committee to raise \$100, name a room in Mallalieu Seminary. Voted to adjourn at the close of the reading the appointments. The secretary read the

situtes of the morning session, the appointints were read by the Bishop, and the sixtyfith session of the Maine Conference ad-

All acknowledged that this session was one the best we have enjoyed for years. The following are the appointments: -

PORTLAND DISTRICT.

WILLIAM S. JONES, Presiding Elder. Alfred, Walter Canham. Baldwin and Hi-Alfred, Waiter Canham. Baldwin and Hilman, James Mixon. Berwick, Sylvester Hoper. Biddeford, Charles A. Southard. Biddeford Pool, J. M. Woodbury. Bowery Seat, R. H. Kimball. Cape Riizabeth Depot and Turner's Island, Frank W. Smith. Chebagan: and Long Island, James Wright. Comish, supplied by M. B. Greenhalgh. Elliot, John Gitson. Goodwin's Mills, Benjamin Freeman. Gorham—North Street, Miston Freet, School Street, John Cobb. Hollis Centre, to be supplied. Kennebank and Saco Road, P. A. Biragdon. Kennebankport and Cape Porpoise, Francis Grosvenor. Kezar Falls, supplied by H. F. A. Patterson. Kittery First Church and South Elliot, William F. Marshall. Kittery Second Church, John Lapham. Knight Stocked. This church and South Elliot, William and Marshall. Kittery Second Church, John Lapham. Knightville and West End. Additional and West End. Additional and West End. The Maryland Ridge and Ogunquit, spilid by Thomas N. Kewley. Newfield, I will have a second of the secon

AUGUSTA DISTRICT. G. C. Andrews, Presiding Elder.

principal address of the evening was given by Mrs. Emily McLaughlin. This address was one of rare beauty and force. Mrs. McLaughlin is always popular in Maine.

Bishop Hurst followed with a masterful speech pregnant with hope in the final success of prohibition. The Bishop's influence is strongly in favor of prohibition as per the Third Party, but no one can question his intelligent convictions on this question.

TUBBDAY.

The devotional services from 7.30 to 8 o'clock were conducted by Rev. M. C. Pen dexter.

The Bishop was requested to appoint H. C. Sheldon professor in School of Theology at Boston. The Bishop was requested to appoint H. C. Sheldon professor in School of Theology at Boston. The Bishop was requested to leave Bro. Dakeshire without appointment, that he might continue his course of studies.

The committee in case of Bro. Keith reported by I. Luce that they found no objection to his orders being recognized. Report adopted, and his orders were recognized. Report adopted, and his orders were recognized. Report adopted, and his orders were recognized. The committee on Sympathy read a resolution of sympathy in favor of Bro. W. B.

LEWISTON DISTRICT.

kion of sympathy in favor of Bro. W. B.
Bartlett, which was adopted, and O. S. Pillsbury was appointed a committee to solicit subscriptions in his behalf.

The committee on Marriage and Divorce made its report by O. S. Pillsbury, which report was adopted.

The Conference treasurer, C. E. Bisbee, made his report, showing that the Conference had contributed \$8,611 for benevolent purposes, not including vouchers.

The committee on Domestic Missions made its report by H. Chase, chairman, recommending the raising of \$1,500 the ensuing year. The report was adopted.

The statistical secretary, T. F. Jones, made his report, which was adopted.

The following delegates were appointed to represent the Maine Conference before other religious bodies in the State of Maine: C. F. Allen to Baptist convention; J. M. Frost to Free Baptist; L. H. Bean to the Friends.

I. Luce was chosen railroad secretary.

The report of the committee on Temperance was taken from the table, and discussed by A. S. Ladd, W. S. McIntire, J. B. Lapham, N. T. Whitaker, F. A. Bragdon, D. B. Holt, M. Frost M. C. Pandexter. The report. ENOS T. ADAMS, Presiding Elder.

#### EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Reported by REV. C. A. PLUMER. The 42d session of the East Maine Confer nce opened in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Dexter, May 1, 1889, Bishop J. F.

Hurst, D. D., LL. D., presiding. The 79oth hymn was read by the Bishop and per was administered by the Bishop, assisted by the presiding elders and others. I. H. W. Wharff, secretary of the last ses

sion of the Conference, called the roll. C. A. Plumer was elected secretary, and nominated as his assistants V. P. Wardwell and H. E. Frobock.

B. C. Wentworth, W. W. Ogier, H. W. Nor-Extension: President, J. B. Donnell; vice-ton, and J. Tinling were elected statistical secretaries.

D. H. Sawyer was elected treasurer, and A. The Conference voted to meet at 8 o'clock,

L. Brown, E. H. Boynton, F. W. Towle, G. adopted.

The 5 h Question was called, and F. R. Witham was elected to deacon's orders, and will attend the anniversaries of that denomina admitted to full membership. Dr. W. A. tion. Rev. Dr. Breckenridge, representing Spencer of the Church Extension Society was introduced, and addressed the Conference. G. M. Hamlen, financial agent of Mallalieu

Seminary, was introduced, and addressed the Conference concerning the interests of the school, and a subscription was raised. S. L. Hanscom was appointed to complete the sub-

Dr. Parkhuret, editor of Zion's Herald, ddressed the body, and presented the Conference with \$275 from the Wesleyan Association for the superannuated preachers. Bishop Hurst presented to the Conference a

from West Virginia Conference to the Maine draft from the Book Concern for \$356.50; also an additional draft of the same amount as a centennial offering, and \$30 from the Chartered Fund.

The claim of the Episcopal Fund of \$907 upon the Conference was referred to the presiding elders for distribution to the churches. W. Baldwin was made an agent to solicit subscriptions for the Methodist Review. Prof. J. M. Van Vleck, acting president of

Weslevan University, was introduced and addressed the Conference. The 20th Question: "Was the character of character of F. H. Osgood passed, and his re- evening. Some three hundred persons were port was read by the secretary. The character of each elder of the Bangor District was al and literary entertainment. Words of also passed. Bro. Osgood is yet detained in the far West in search of health.

Voted to adjourn to meet at 3.30 this afterjourned with the doxology and benediction.

F. Haley, J. W. Day, and I. H. W. Wharff moved, and the platform extended to the walls, reported their districts, and each elder's name a black walnut altar-rail taking the place of was called and "Nothing against him" re- the old one; the floor newly carpeted in dark ported in each case.

of fraternal greeting and condolence to Revs. and a furnace put in; and a crystal chande-F. H. Osgood and L. D. Wardwell.

interests and demands of the Church Exten- A steadily increasing interest and activity have 12, Mystic;

The agents of Zion's Hebald and of the to the church and congregation. A flourish-Boston branch of the Methodist Book Concern ing Young People's Christian League of forty are at their posts, ready for the business members has been established. During the entrusted to them.

Conference met at 8 o'clock. Devotion

services were led by B. S. Arey. At 8 30 business was resumed. The record of yesterday's work was read and improved. "Who are the superannuated preachers?" ant, S. H. Beale, S. S. Gross, B. B. Byrne,

The list was called, and C. B. Dunn, E. M. a double reception was held at the M. E. Fowler, R. S. Dixon, R. Day, L. Wentworth, Church, and a most hearty welcome was tend-A. Kendall, J. N. Marsh, A. Church, E. Bry- ered the new pastor, Rev. H. H. Paine, and B. M. Mitchell, were continued apon this Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Talmage, who were preroll of honor. The names W. H. Pillsbury, D. sented with a purse of money as an expres-P. Thompson, and W. H. Crawford were called; no answer was heard on the Confer- Bro. Paine was well received by the entire ence floor; but angels shouted their welcome congregation, and there is a bright outlook for Augusta, Thomas F. Jones. East Liver-re and Fayette, J. Remick. East Readfield to the Paradise home.

properly recommended by the quarterly conerence, and having passed a good examination before the Conference committee. was

elected to local descon's orders. F. C. Rogers, A. W. C. Anderson, C. L. Haskell, and C. S. Cummings were elected a committee on Conference Relations. Springer of the Maine Conference were intro- in various historical presentations.

Rev. S. C. Fletcher, fraternal delegate from the Maine State Baptist Convention, was in-troduced, and extended the greetings of his

Dr. J. S. Chadwick, of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Educational work, presented the work of the Society.

Dr. A. F. Chase, president of the Bucksport Seminary, presented the growth of the school. The present term 190 students are in attendance. The grade of work is excellent. The school is a revival meeting. More than 200 conversions are reported within the past five years; 38 have been converted this term. "Who are admitted on trial?" S. M. Small, W. T. Johnson, D. B. Phelan, C. C. a beautiful basket of flowers was presented to publications of the Methodist Book Concern. Phelan, E. A. Carter, M. S. Preble, V. E. Mrs. Woods by Mrs. Rich, president of the Hille, W. Wiggin.

Rev. C. E. Mason, fraternal delegate from was introduced, and presented the good fel-

The Temperance anniversary was held in the afternoon, J. Biram presiding. Prayer by

Addresses were made by C. L. Haskell, of Houlton, J. L. Hill, of Orono, F. C. Rogers, of Bangor, and W. L. Brown. True Methodist preachers, they gave no uncertain sound respecting the temperance reform. The anniversary of the Freedmen's Aid and

Southern Educational work was held in the sung, after which the 45th chapter of Isaiah evening. Addresses of thought and power were was read and the sacrament of the Lord's Supplied by Rev. O. H. Fernald and Dr. Chadwick, representative of the Society.

[Concluded next week.]

#### The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

leyan Hall on Monday, Rev. Dr. D. H. Ela, the new president, in the chair. The devotional exercises were in charge of Rev. F. K. Gould, merchant. He passed away Thursday, the first half-hour to be a prayer and praise Stratton. Rev. Dr. Lindsay read a memorial of the late Bradford K. Peirce, D. D., and Committees upon Public Worship, Educa- Rev. J. D. Pickles, of the late Loranus Whitaker, B. M. Eastman, J. B. Donnell; tion, Claims and Claimants, Bible Cause, Be- Crowell, D. D. Rev. Dr. J. W. F. Barnes nevolent Claims, Sunday-schools and Tracts, then led in prayer, after which Rev. Dr. Traf-Freedmen's Aid and Southern Educational ton spoke very feelingly of his two deceased Wood; Augusta District - the presiding Society, Temperance, Book Concern and friends and brethren; Dr. Durchester, Rev. eider, D. B. Holt, E. S. Allen, E. B. Drum-Church Literature, Church Extension, Sab. Hugh Montgomery, and Rev. Dr. D. O. Mears, bath Observance, Memoirs, and Missions were of Worcester, spoke upon the defeat of the prohibitory amendment. Rev. W. N. Brod-A committee on qualifications for ad- back introduced resolutions complimentary to mission into the ministry was ordered. W. Dr. Dorchester, which were unanimously

B. Chadwick, A. A. Lewis, B. S. Arey, C. L. Rev. Dr. Emory J. Haynes, of the Tremont The presiding elders were appointed a com- Haskell, and C. S. Cummings were ap- Temple Baptist Church, offered to supply any ediate vicinity on Sunday, May 19, with Baptist clergymen who the Methodist Hospital, and Rev. Mr. Gillet representing the Sunday School Union, were

Boston, Baker Memorial. — This new enterprise is moving right along. Services are now Mass.: A Friend, \$10; A Friend, 50 cents. Burrillheld in Winthrop Hall. The building committee, embracing the church trustees - Bros. Chadwick, Frost and Cook - and the trustess of the Conference — Dr. Chadbourne and Kins, \$5. Mrs. Hamien received from the Conference — Dr. Chadbourne and King's Daughters the following: "Whatsoever Circle." Conway, N. H., 6, 7, a m; Naples, 14, p m, 15; Bro. Cushing — accompanied by Bishop Malce." Centreville, Mass., \$8.65; "In His Name Circle." N. Con., N. H., 7, p m, 8; Falmouth, 20, 21, a m; Cele." New Bedford, Mass., \$9.21; "Inasmuch Circle." Fryeburg Harbor, 9; E. N. Yarmouth, 21, p in Control Circles Circl ley Church. Rev. C. H. Talmage, the pastor, is doing a fine work, and the prospects of a bautiful church edifice are very bright. The River, Mass., \$1; Miss Mary E Perry, Taunton, Howard Avenue people will unite with them, Mass., \$1.50. Total, \$169.51. These contributions No. Auburn, 4, p m, 5; E. Poland, 17, 18; and it is aveneded that they will be able to gladden us in our important work. God bless our Mechanic Falls, 10, 11. and it is expected that they will be able to gladden us in our important work. God bless our turn into the treasury of this new enterprise an equity of at least \$1,500. The location of the church is at Upnam's Corner, near the new

broad bonlevard. Boston, Winthrop St. - The new pastor, Rev. C. L. Goodell, has been cordially received, and there are good prospects of a prosperous year.

Natick gave Dr. Gracev and family a pub each preacher examined?" was called. The lic reception in the church last Wednesday present, and greatly enjoyed the social, music-Hon. C. Q. Tirrell in behalf of the Episcopal

ments have been made upon the church edi-At 3.30 Conference met as per adjournment, fice. The walls of the audience room have Resumed the 20th Question, when Revs. J. been tastefully frescoed; the wing pews re-The secretary was instructed to send letters throughout; the old fashioned stoves removed lier, with twelve large lights - the gift of out-The transfer of W. H. McAllister to the New side friends - affords good illumination. The England Southern Conference was announced. plan of weekly offerings and free seats has been tried with marked success. Needed re-In the evening W. A. Spencer presented the pairs have also been made in the parsonage. sion Society with his usual clearness and developed during the three years' pastorate of Rev. L. Freeman, and many have been added three years \$3,750 have been raised, of which nearly \$600 has been paid out for benevolences. Recently the trustees received \$1,000 from one of the members of the church, to be in-

vested by them. The outlook is very encouraging. Ashland. - Wednesday evening, April 24, also a farewell to the retiring pastor and wife. sion of the esteem and good-will of the people.

"Who are the supernumerary preachers?"

Auburndale. — Special services were held

M. F. Bridgham and W. H. Fsroat, who have in the chapel of Lasell Seminary, Sunday Auburndale. - Special services were held Money Letters from April 27 to May 4. Q H Aikens.

J M Bridges, S O Benton, L L Beeman.

A L Cooper, R Chrystie.

O R Edwards, H Eastman. been turned aside for a few months from the work of the pastorate by sickness, were called to this relation.

morning, April 28, in memory of Rev. Dr. B.

K. Peirce and Judge John C. Park, recently deceased. The former had for months con-"Who are the traveling deacons of the ducted the Sunday Bible classes, and the lat-second class?" D. B. Dow, T. A. Hodgdon, R. S. Walker, Geo. F. Bradford, S. T. Page, at the school. After opening exercises of re-W. P. Prince, and W. H. Paroat, having done acceptable work and passed satisfactory examinations, were advanced to this class.

"Reminiscences of Dr. Peirce;" Miss Mary and Br Pease.

"Reminiscences of Dr. Peirce;" Miss Mary and Br Pease.

"Reminiscences of Dr. Peirce;" Miss Mary and Br Pease. H H McLean, C W Martin.
D A Pettinglii, T Pearse, C S Pratt, H G Pack-Frank L. Brooks was transferred to the Packard spoke of "Dr. Peirce Among Us;"
New England Southern Conference.

Miss Carrie Brown considered "Judge Park Miss Carrie Brown considered "Judge Park "What traveling deacons have been elected as a Citizen;" Miss Leah Couts spoke of him elders?" J. D. Payson, Harris W. Norton, as "Our Friend at Lasell;" and Miss Flora and Norman La Marsh, having done good Gardner read a poem written by him. The work for four years, were elected.

Amphion Quartette of Newton sang appro-When visiting New York City, save Baggage Express and Carriage Bire, and stop at the Grand Leslie B. Withee, a local preacher, being priate selections, and the chorus of a solo ren-Union Hotel, opposite the Grand Central Depot 600 Handsomely Furnished Booms at \$1 and up wards per day. European plan. Elevators, and all dered by Miss S. Hollingsworth of the school. April 30 was observed by a partial suspension of school duties. The school in a body attended the union services at the Congregational Church at 9 A. M. In the afternoon at 3.15 stages and elevated railroads to all depots. You survices appropriate to the day were held in the chapel of the institution, that being deco-Hotel than any other first-class hotel in the city. Revs. D. B. Holt, Allen, Canham, and rated with flags and pictures of Washington,

> North Boston District. Flint St , Somerville. - This church will give a reception to its new pastor, Rev. J. P. DOTTEN - TAYLOR - in East Boston, April 3 by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D., Robert H. Dotter and Theresa M. Taylor.

church.

Dr. N. T. Whitaker of the Maine Conference was introduced, and presented the work and claims of the New England Education

Clymer, on Wednesday evening from 7.30 to and Theresa M. Taylor.

10 P. M. Bishop Malialieu, Presiding Elders

8MITH — McMANN — Also, April 28, by the same, John A. Smith and Julia S. McMann.

Rev. W. N. Brodbeck will be present. The action of the New England Education new paster is making a most excellent begin—

10 P. M. Bishop Malialieu, Presiding Elders

8MITH — McMANN — Also, April 28, by the same, John A. Smith and Julia S. McMann.

Rev. W. N. Brodbeck will be present. The new paster is making a most excellent begin—

11 P. M. Bishop Malialieu, Presiding Elders

12 John A. Smith and Julia S. McMann.

13 Rev. W. N. Brodbeck will be present. The new paster is making a most excellent begin—

14 Holt, both of B. new pastor is making a most excellent begin-

Ohelsea, Walnut St. - On Wednesday last, a reception was given to Dr. and Mrs. Woods, STARKS — Died, in Charlestown, May 2, Ellen Jon his reappointment to the charge. A large months and 3 days. on his reappointment to the charge. A large company greeted them in the vestries of the hurch, and sat down to an excellent supper. The platform and desk were adorned with palms and other potted plants in bloom. An original poem of welcome by Mrs. Mary P. Chick was recited by Miss Mattie Carter, and Reery Week for announcements of the latest Ladies' Circle. Vocal and instrumental music contributed to the entertainment, and the the Free Baptist Penobecot Yearly Meeting, expression of feelings of warm regard between pastor and people formed the atmos-

phere of a most delightful evening. Salem, Wesley Church. - Sunday, April 30, was a red-letter day. Three hundred were present at the Sunday-school, and in the afternoon the largest communion ever had was celebrated. The pastor, Rev. T. W. Bishop, baptized 7, received 12 on probation, and 6 into full membership. The net gain for the ways be used for children teething. It soothes the last three years has been 101 members, and 33 child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind are now on probation. In the evening the bottle. church was thronged to hear Mr. Bishop's closing sermon on "How to Make a Strong Church." A reception was given him on Monday evening at the church, when a hand-some gift of money was presented to him. Shapleigh, 12 p m; So. Standish & Buxton, at Shapleigh, 12 p m; So. Standish & Buxton, at Shapleigh, 12 p m; So. Standish & Buxton, at West Newfield, 12, eve; Cornish, 24, eve, 26, p m; last Sabbath under favorable auspices. An account of the recent dedicatory services in the new church, with a cut of the fine edifice, will

appear in our next issue. Malden. - Last Sabbath, at this church, twelve were baptized, two received by letter, and three into full connection.

Springfield District. Bernardston. - We are in deep mourning in this place by reason of the death of L. H. Saccarappa, 16, p m, 17, South Portland, 30, p m, [Continued on Page 8.]

### Church Register.

Berwick, 10, eve: HERALD CALENDAR.

Ministerial Asso., at Niantic,
New Bedford District Preachers' Meet
Eilliot, 13, 3 p m, 4 a m; Kenneb'k, 26, eve, 28, p m; South Eiliot, 14, p m; W. Ken., 27, eve, 28, a m; Kenneb'kp't & C. Porpoise, at C. P., 28, eve, 29, eve. June 10-12 AUG. Biddeford, 2, eve, 4, a m; Turner's Island, 11, eve;

POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES. Rev. D. Dorchester, D. D., Office of Indian Affairs,

Rev. C. M. Dinsmore, Exeter, N. H.

Rev. D. A. Jordan, 11 Pallas St., Providence, R. I.

C. Elizabeth Rev. F. T. George, Cherry Valley, Mass Rev. W. D. Malcom, Enosburgh Falls, Vt. Rev. John P. Cole, East Livermore, Me.

#### Acknowledgment.

MALLALIEU SEMINABY, Kinsey, Ala. - The folville, R. I.: A Friend, \$10; Hon. A. L. Sayles, \$100; six Friends, \$1 cach, \$6; A Friend, 50 oc Rev. C. J. HAMMITT, President.

WANTED. — A preacher, to go to a town on Dover District, New Hampshire Conference, on the self-supporting principle of Bishop Taylor. There is a good house of worship, a good parsonage and stable connected, also considerable land to cultivate, but the cash receipts will be according to Gospei necess. Who will go? Address, with refere CHAS. U. DUNNING, P. E.

Lawrence, Mass., Box 37, THE COUNTRY WEEK .- The fourteenth annual report of the "Country Week," just issued by the B. Y. M. Christian Union, shows the work done by the committee appointed for that purpose. Since welcome were spoken by Bros. Stevens and the inauguration of the "Country Week" in 1875 Herrick, and by the pastors of the Congrega-tional, Baptist, and Universalist churches, and country for a vacation averaging about twelve and one-half days. The work has increased from year Notices were given, and Conference ad ourned with the doxology and benediction.

Hon. C. Q. Tirrell in behalf of the Episcopal to year; and we record as sending, during the past year, 3,042 persons. The board of government of the Union has voted to continue this important branch of their work during the present year, and At 2 P. M., Rev. A. W. C. Anderson preached a missionary sermon, rich in cation from this charge reports progress, both of the work, with Miss Ellen H. Balley as secretary. thought, earnest in delivery, impressing and temporal and spiritual. Repairs and improve- All donations may be sent by mail, or otherwise lirected to WM. H. BALDWIN, president B. Y. M. C. Union, IS Boylston St., Boston, and marked "For The Country Week,'" for which receipts will be

#### QUARTERLY MEETINGS. NORWICH DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER.

MAY. 17, South Manchester; Uncasville 18 and 19, E. Glastont 19, So. Glastonbury; Moosup; 20, Greenville; Danielsonville: 21, Colchester & Turner 22, So. Coventry; & Noank; 23, Gurleyville; 25. Voluntown: 28, Norwich, E. Main St.; 5, Burnside; 30, Staffordville; , Hockanun 31, Stafford Springs. and 2, Mashapaug;

Thompsonville; Versailles; 18, E. Hampton & Marl-19, Norwich, Central Ch.; 20, E. Thompson; and 9, No. Grosve'dale; 21, W. Thompson: 9, E. Woodstock; 24, Wapping; 26, Hazardville; 12, Niantie; 97. Windsorville 30, Tolland, Lee Church.

JULY. 1, Tolland, Wesley Chap.; 5, Warehouse Point; 2, Norwich, Town; 7, Williams 7 and 8, New London. District Stewards' meeting at Willimantic, May 29, at 1 p m. Will pastors please inform their Dis-

30 to 34 Harrison Ave. Extension.

ESTABLISHED 1817.

# JOHN H. PRAY, SONS & CO.

Importers, Jobbers, Retailers, and Manufacturers' Agents

# CARPETS, RUGS,

AND

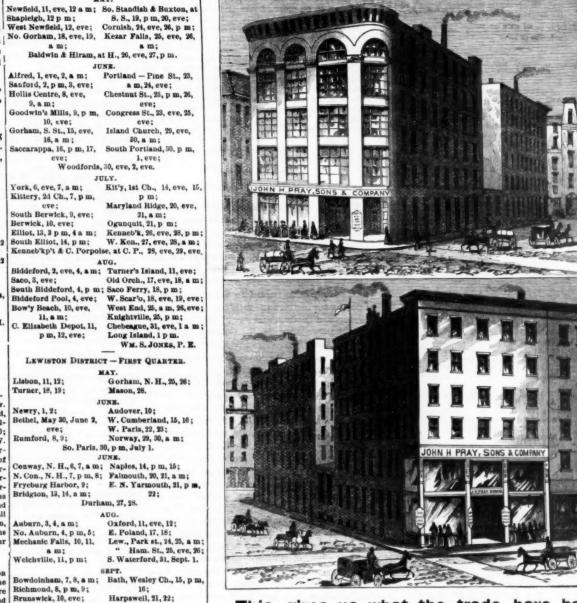
# UPHOLSTERY,

558 and 560 Washington St., Boston.

30, 32 & 34 Harrison Avenue Extension, Boston. 113 Worth Street, New York.

The accompanying cut represents the Harrison Avenue and Washington Street Entrances to our building, which now covers the entire square, fronting on Washington Street, directly opposite the Adams House, and bounded on the sides by Norfolk and Chickering Places, and on the rear by Harrison Avenue Extension, just ad-

joining the rear of R. H. White & Co.'s store.



This gives us what the trade have been pleased to call "the largest, best lighted and most convenient Carpet Store in the United States."Our long experience in the business, the central location of our building, and the modern conveniences and appliances of our store, enable us to easily hold first place in the Carpet and Upholstery business.

What we particularly desire to call the attention of the public to is that we handle such as all of our odd rolls of Brus- a large volume of business that it admits of our selling at lower prices than other smaller dealers can afford to.

An inspection of our stock and prices will fully verify our claim in all these particulars.

# Body Brussels JOHN H. PRAY, SONS & CO.

CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY.

558 and 560 Washington Street,

30-34 Harrison Avenue Extension.

[7]

The Sunds

SECOND QUARTE

Sunday,

SY REV. W. O. H

THE LORD

L The Lesson In

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " T

2. DATE: Toursday eve

3. PLACE: Jerusalem.

4. PARALLEL NARRATIV

Monday. The Lord's

Tuesday. Institution 12: 21-25.

Luke 22: 7-80; see, also,

13: 1-30.

of me" (Luke 22: 19).

NOONTIDE. BY META B. B. THORNE.

Here upon this hill's fair summit let me paus awhile and rest. Ere I set my feet again toward the shadows of the

Where serene behind the mists I know the golden

have pressed. - The Quiver.

With life it thrilled.

A rare old violin idle and broken lay,
Where pain and passion once had sobbed,
Or notes of love and rapture throbbed,
Now dust and webs unbeeded crept;
No tender hand its chords had swept
For many and many a day;
It slept, it slept.

Sleeping, sleeping, only sleeping, Christ our Lord the watch is keeping

Over them that sleep. They shall rise to life eternal,

And rejoice in love supernal, Wherefore do ye weep?

After a score of years a stranger came that way Whose eye sought out neglected things, And moved to pity, touched its strings, When io! such heavenly music trilled, That every one with transport filled, Who heard the master play With life it thrilled.

- LUCY WADE HERRICK, in Observer.

And yet all these changes are merely exter

these interesting changes are merely external, varying expressions of the same life within,

Mark

continuous throughout the years. Mark you, these changes are not in spite of the con-

So religion is the vitality of God expressing

sive of all the rest. But it is enough for any creed that it make good a claim to being even

God, the Vine, lives, vitalizing His human branches with His own life. — Rev. S. P.

FOES IN AMBUSH.

BY MISS C. H. GARLAND.

for such opinions.

of a sermon.

her to a Sunday-school: -

revolted and vigorously.

written story by Bunner, called "The Midge."

" After the second Sunday of attendance, the Midge

"'It is a nonsense, Evert,' she said, excitedly

vois-tu, they have given me this little yellow thing

to learn,' - and she held up a printed text, - ' and I

can learn ten hundred of those in a day. And they have

told me such histories - of an old man who is mocked

of the little boys, and figure-toi, there are bears come

out of a forest, and eat them up! Is it that I am s

"'Oh Lord!' groaned the Doctor, 'why, that was

Ebjah, or Elisha, I forget which. Why, he was a

" I do not know what was his business; but h

had no hair. And I am not a little boy who is rude

Now this is entertaining. We all read it

- though they thereby incurred the chance

Open another book. It chances to be "The

" 'We do not agree, Edith,' he said, with cold de-

afraid we never shall. You are a dozen decades be-

to old gentlemen. Why do they tell me such stories?

child, to be told such stories like that?"

the Sunday school any more."

forward as religious novels.

Close beside the mystic river, though still hidder from mine eye.

I am weary with my journey - of its heat and dust and glare;

I would fain-at least in lancy-breathe the clearer, That in morn's glad hour gave buoyance to my

spirit and my song. As upon my way rejoicingly I singing sped along Can you see those far-off meadows? Oh, the

flowers that scent the breeze Sweeping o'er them! Oh, the coolness 'neath the overarching trees

Where the path winds through the woodland! Oh, the carols of the birds That flit through their leafy branches, far too sweet

for mortal words! Sure no river ever sparkled so in sunshine or it shade

As you stream, whose music thrilled me as along its banks I strayed! Did I fancy that its waters could bestow immortal

youth? That its crystal drops came welling from the sacred fount of truth?

by my side; "Affluence of love! "- ab, strange that we so soon

were severed wide! Some have climbed tame's lofty summits, Death on some hath set his seal;

Shall we meet "beyond the sunset" in the fair " land o' the leal?

blasts; and so year by year these many changes succeed each other, and, withal, the Then I sang in hopeful measure; now but in sad still grander change of an ever-widening bough and increasing fruitfulness. And yet all minor strain. Yonder lurk the evening shadows, and the day begins to wane.

Hush, repiner! He who calmly walks along life's

He can see beyond the sunset heights where dwells

immortal youth. itself through human consciousness in all lands, ages and races, in varying forms, creeds, Breathe the winds of heaven, and quaff the waters of eternal truth; "isms," and sects—each of which is enough human to be more or less arrogant and exclu-

He may walk - alone no longer, though still treading desert clod -Hand in hand with an unfailing Priend - Imman uel, Son of God.

#### MY LITTLE HERO:

Earth's bravest and truest heroes Fight with an unseen foe, And win a victory grander Than you or I can know. We little dream of the conflict Fought in each human soul, nd earth knows not of her heroes Upon God's honor roll.

One of earth's little heroes Right proud am I to know;
His name for me is mother,
My name for him is Joe.
At thought of a ten-year-old h
Perbsp have many smiled;
But a battlefield's a battlefield, In the heart of man or child

There were plans of mischief brewing i saw, but gave no sign, For I wanted to test the mettle Of this little knight of mine. or this little kinght of mine.

Of course you must come and help us,
For we all depend on Joe,"
The boys said; and I waited
For his answer — yes or no.

He stood and thought for a moment.
I read his heart like a book,
For the battle that he was fighting
Was told in his earnest look. Then to his waiting playmates
Outspoke my loyal knight:
"No, boys; I cannot go with you,
For I know it wouldn't be right."

How proud was I of my hero,
As I knelt by his little bed
And gave him the bed-time kisses,
And the good night words were said!
True to his Lord and manhood May he stand in the world's fierce fight And shun each unworthy act

KEEN E. REXFORD, in Christian Union

#### THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

The mind wants steadying and setting right many times a day. It resembles a compass placed on a rickety table - the least stir of the table makes the needle swing round and point untrue. Let it settle then till it points aright. Be perfectly silent for a few moments, thinking about Jesus; there is almost a divine force in silence. Drop the thing that worries, that excites, that interests, that the interests, it is disposed of in a few brief sentences. Now the many a person is unconsciously influenced by salary, besides from five to fifty others on piece-work. bottom, until the soul is no longer turbid, and say, secretly: "Grant, I beseech Thee, merand peace; that I may be cleansed from all friend often strikes deeper than the argument my sins, and serve Thee with a quiet mind! - Bishop Huntington.

Shall we know each other in the other other here. The progress of man implies a Animals seem to know each other chiefly in their external relations. Man, in his lower state, does not enter very deeply into the souls of those nearest to him. As he ascends, he knows them better. He understands more of their character, hopes, purposes, needs, qualities, defects, and so is able to help them much more effectually. But, still, how little we know of each other, how difficult is comnication, how hard to tell what is within us! How we misunderstand each other! How we misinterpret each other's motives! How seldom comes an hour of real intercourse. when soul speaks to soul! But, in the higher world. I believe we shall enter easily and natinto the most intimate communion shall know as we are known. There all dis-guises and concealments, all diffidence and distrust, shall fall away from the soul; and we shall have the joy, perhaps the highest joy we have known on earth, of coming into inti-mate union with those we love. The heart-rending misunderstandings of this life will The cruelties born of ignorance will be no more. The harsh, cold, bitter judg-ments we pass on each other will be left behind. - Dr. James Freeman Clarke.

We read that when Lot lingered in the dangerous neighborhood of Sodom the angels hastened him out and laid their constraining hands upon him and his, "the Lord being merciful unto him." "Are there no angelhands that lead us forth?" asked a minister of a fine — to draw a pencil line around them preaching upon this subject. He reminded his hearers of the good impressions and aspirations they had experienced, desires after them. in order to call the attention of others to God, longings for a better, fuller life — might not these be likened to angelic messengers constraining them to leave the world behind and lay hold on eternal life? It is a solemn means his best book. We read: thing to trifle with such yearnings and im-pressions, lest they grow fewer and fainter and we be left to the Sodom of our choice. Not only the undecided but the backslider has known moments when heavenly whispers seemed to arrest his wandering feet, and his hind the day, and are foolish enough to take all your way has been hedged in so that he could church teaches you in earnest. Religion should no wander no further, but was constrained to more be taken without sait than radishes. The church

arise and go homeward to his Father, to love arise and go homeward to his Father, to love and peace. And if the thought appeal to any of us that we are not yet at our best and highest, not near enough to the Master, not doing the work which our God-given talents require, may not these inward voices be as the angel-hands which would fain guide us from the plain to the mountain? Nay, may not the Spirit of God Himself be constraining us upward and forward? Let us yield to the heavenly touch and follow where God would

we have read a half dozen pages we find the people mourning the loss of their leader: -"The Moses who had brought them out from the stony wilderness of evangelical Protestantism into the heavenly touch, and follow where God would lead, not looking behind, but striving to attain unto those heights which the Redeemer's feet green pastures of liberal Christianity."

Try once more. This time it is " A Step Aside," by Charlotte Dunning. It is an interesting, well-written story: -

would be infinitesimal. It is the multiplication of these and similar sentiments that exert a subtle but widespread influence. How shall these insidious foes to evangelical

belief be met? There is but one way: By so training the minds of the young that they become accustomed to doing their own thinking, and forming their own conclusions, and then laying before them the arguments on both sides. In this way there will, without doubt, be differences of opinion, but " truth is mighty, and will prevail."

There is a bird in Colorado that is pure white in winter, mottled in spring and autumn, and a solid stone color in midsummer. The fiction writers of the day are, almost without exception, of what they choose to nal, varying expressions of the same heart beating within it throughout the year. Mark you, these changes are not in spite of the con-tinuous life, but because of it. Slay the bird, you stop these changes. Let it live, and it will change its dress to suit its surroundings, call the Liberal Faith. To many young people there is an attraction in the very name, Liberal Faith. Who does not want to be liberal? To be advanced in thought and progressive in ideas? But if one is not a Liberal, is he therethat are ever changing.

Again, a living seed changes into roots and fibres; then leaflet is followed by stem; this becomes a trunk with branches; these divide fore not liberal? Does it not sometimes happen that the Liberal himself is not liberal to the person who, upon examining the same or and subdivide, become great, sustain early bud and tender leaf, fragrant blossom, lus-cious fruit, and then let fall a golden foliage and bare these noble arms against winter's more evidence, comes to a different conclusion?

The influence of authors on the opinions of the day is great, but it cannot prevail against that intelligent individual judgment which is the only safeguard for every person, young or old. An economic question of the day shows this to be true. The authors in our land are almost unanimously free trade. But at the last presidential election, the people of the

little fear of whatever may assail it, whether finely for two months. They were the Hybrid it be a literary masterpiece or a covert thrust Tes, a very valuable class of constant bloomfrom the society novel. "For they that be ers; and being a cross between the hardy sofor us are more than they that be against us." called Hybrid Perpetuals (but which are rare-

#### ABOUT WOMEN.

so much as a root or branch or leaf proceeding from the great " I Am "— a veritable though from the great "I Am"—a veritable though partial expression of the Inexpressible One. Creeds may—yes, must—pass away, as autumn foliage or outer bark of trees; or, at any rate, must succeed each other as the "full corn in the ear" succeeds the "blade." But religion will not fail from off the earth while - Missouri has just granted school suffrage - The novelist commonly known as "E. Mar-

litt," is Rugenie John. She was formerly an actress, but owing to deafness gave up her chosen professio to become a novelist. - Mrs. Spurgeon, wife of the eminent preacher,

not only makes a specialty of supplying poor pastors with books, but often sends new bonnets to their - A young woman in a Western city quietly

pasted a little card around in business places announcing her readiness to do " darning and mending," RELIGION never suffers from open war-fare. It frequently suffers from neglect and she has found abundance of work. - Mme. Euphrosyne Cassavetti has given to the

at the hands of its professed friends. But Greek government land in Thessaly worth 1,000,000 when people discuss a given subject, they be- france, to found a school of agriculture, fully equipped gin to have opinions on that subject, and are with the latest appliances. She also gave an endowprepared to give their reasons, pro and con, ment to sugage scientific and practical agriculturists as teachers. This is true in regard to the religious ques-

- Miss Harriet Hosmer, the sculptor, at a reception as set forth in the religious novels. The tion given her recently by the Chicago Women's success of these novels has given rise to much Club, wore five medals, four of gold and one of sildiscussion concerning the religious element in ver, which had been awarded her by the municipali-

fiction, and has well advertised the books - The lady clerks at the Post-office Department which enterprising publishers have pushed are now almost in uniform. There has been no genin others, they induce a line of thought which then not many frills and furbelows on them either. -Washington Post. results in a stronger anchorage to the old

holding ground. For these books are avowed-- "Aunt Emily Ward," one of the most re markable women in Michigan, celebrated her 80th ly religious novels. When a reader takes up birthday at Detroit recently by a reception, which was a book knowing it expresses decided views on religious questions, consciously or unconsciously he takes up arms. He is going to to agree with him or not, as he sees fit. But thousands.

in very many novels, not in the least religmany a person is unconsciously influenced by salary, besides from five to fifty others on piece-work, these few sentences more than by the logic of and also runs a school of stenography and type-writciful Lord, to Thy faithful servant pardon a religious novel; just as the remark of a ing that has turned out many hundred graduates, and an employment bureau that has found situations for them and several other type-writers and stenographers. - New York Sun. Take, for example, a passage from a well-

- Miss M. R. Heckart, a Maryland woman, has come to Boston and made a new departure in business 'The Midge" is a bright little French waif life, new for women, at least, so far as this city is adopted by a middle-aged bachelor, named concerned. She has opened at 3 Park Street an Rm- the fact that it did so, shows the free-bloom-Dr. Peters. The Doctor decides that the ployment Bureau for Educated Women. Her spe- ing qualities of this rose, which received the Midge should have some sort of religious incialty is teachers, but any class of educated women, gold medal prize at the London Rose Show did not taste a bit good to Tommy. It was hill of Calvary to which we must point as the hattiestruction. After several unavailing attempts trained or untrained, may find practical help by talkto find a church suited to her needs, he sends ing or corresponding with her. There are several bureaus in New York managed by women, but none of just this kind in Boston. - Woman's Journal.

#### BLACK KETTLES.

T was nothing but a black old kettle stand-I ing on the stove, but it did the work of a reformer.

"It's a miserable world," complained Patty, and disagreeable and horrid, and I am, too. cate pink. Perle d'Or is a yellow Polyantha,

Oh, dear!" There was a mournful little wail in Patty's voice as she concluded her statement and turned tego upstairs.

"Patty - Patty Evans!" called Aunt Lu-"'My dear,' said the Doctor, 'you needn't go to cindy. "For pity's sake, child, you're not goon my hands, too, and baby cross as X, and with a smile. But often the effect of a smile your uncle coming crosser—and the boarders!

For the land's sake! isn't that kettle—

kettles, kettles, kettles! And every or just as black! — and they might be pretty and clean! — I've half a mind to try it; what would Aunt Lucindy say? But she's in a hurry, and I can't." And the kettle, out-Pagans," by Arlo Bates — one of the best of wardly as unpleasant to behold as ever, was laced back again on the stove with an energy

the younger writers, though this is by no that spoke volumes for fourteen-year-old Patty's strength and temper. But the thought of the novelty that a bright, iberation, and unless you broaden your views, I am clean kettle would be, haunted Miss Patty until in her first leisure moment she set herself to try the experiment.

inculcates it to excuse its own existence, but you certainly are reasonable enough to outgrow this old-fashioned Puritanism!"

Try a third book at random. It is "A Year in Eden," by Harriet Waters Preston. Before in Eden," by Harriet Waters Preston. Before in Eden," by Harriet Waters Preston. Before in Eden, but the mornings, and have a clean face always, I'dlike to know? Why—but I'm just like the international Sunday-school Convention as a delegate from Rhode Island. kettle myself! I—suppose—I'm—good for something—just as that was this morning; but it doesn't count for much. I wonder if folks feel 'schrinched up' when they see me mornings, same as I do when I look at that kettle?"

It was a very good question to "wonder" about, I am sure, and Patty found it very interesting, although hardly pleasant; but she was not the girl to drop the subject because of

noons. And I'm going to make 'drudgery divine,' as the minister said, for Jesus' sake.' - BERTHA H. BURNHAM, in Sunday School

#### BURDENS.

We all must bear them. Vain regret,
Love's longing for some dear lost face
Which even sleep cannot forget,
Nor yet the coming years replace;
The disappointment all must know,
When hope's mirage proves but a dream,
The finding Marab's waters flow
Where tempting wayside fountains gleam.

We all must bear them. Some may smile, And hide their burden in a song: And others may be silent, while They learn to suffer an i grow strong.
We find no balm in Gilead's vale.
No recompense for pain and loss,
And oft our weary efforts fail

We all must bear them. Why despair? The wine press is not trod alone. The promise is, that He will care, As doth a father, for His own. Our burdens may become our wings, For underneath His arms will be; And through our sighing sweetly rings, "Sufficient is My grace for thee."

Myra Goodwin Plantz. A FEW CHOICE ROSES.

BY MRS. M. D. WELLCOME.

WAS pleased, on removing the brush to-A day - April 5 - to find my roses, that desert way

Looks with eye of faith exultant far beyond this life will make these changes. Let the tree live, little day!

Looks with eye of faith exultant far beyond this life will make these changes, and that on a scale of ever-expanding magnificence and cated judgment, evangelical faith need have last presidential election, the people of the country declared for protection.

With people of honest conscience and educated judgment, evangelical faith need have last presidential election, the people of the country declared for protection.

With people of honest conscience and educated judgment, evangelical faith need have ly such) and the Everblooming Teas, they proval. combine the bardy qualities with the free blooming, and are stronger in habit than the

Tea, while the blossoms are much larger. I was so delighted with these new roses, I want to commend them to those who purpose willing to give up anything he cares about is to add to their collection this season. Antoine very selfish. When you think how much you Verdier is a very fine out-door rose; color. a have to make you happy, cannot you be willrich carmine, with silvery edge. Adrienne ing to give back one little pleasure to the Christophie is perfectly lovely, and rare in its Master for some poorer little boy? Don't you church became aroused, they looked about them at shadings of copper yellow, illuminated with believe that is what He wishes you to do? their prosperous neighbors in Tokyo, Nagasaki and brilliant red in the centre, and a flush of lilac You remember the verse you learned the Haxodate, and said, "These have schools for the on the margin of the petals. Pierre Guillot is other day, 'Freely ye have received, freely girls and boys, Bible women and trained teachers. one of the best of the Hybrid Tea. The roses give.' Think of it, my little son. Pray to The W. F. M. S. promised us a school long ago, but are large, full, of fine form; color, a brilliant God for help, and see if you cannot do with- we have none. What is the reason?" There was no crimson shading into deep rich carmine. It is out something you really care about for His answer to these appeals, and the people began to lose very free-blooming and a vigorous plant. I sake, as a thank-offering." was so glad to see Pierre had come through Tommy obeyed his mother in one respect all right, and I expect a great many blooms during the next day or two—he thought success. Educational work in Nagoya was at a crisis, from it this season. Homer is an old-time, much about it. Somehow he could not help and it there was a failure now, the results would be hardy, free-blooming rose of which the Lon- doing that, much as he wanted to, but he did most disastrous. The doors were wide open, the don Garden says: "In the autumn its colors not pray about it, as she had also bidden way prepared, but another few months, with no are marbled with exquisite art, until it vies him. with the most beautiful of all our roses, and The truth was, he was very strongly im- glorious opportunity over into the Buddhist hands essilvery pink. Mad. Watteville is a superb rose, how could he pray about it? called the "Tulip Rose" in Europe because of "You don't need them, you know you murai house, which, with its tiled roof and quaint anorward as religious novels.

In almost all these novels the trend of might be some the concerning female dress over there, nor, as its feathery shadings of bright rose around the don't, and mamma will give you so much gies, may be picturesque to the eye, but far from a might be some the concerning female dress over the concernin In almost all these novels the trend of thought is in one direction—away from the old has any high official recently departed this life. But creamy white. This is a Tea. Marie Lambert, get something for some poor sick boy, permoorings of evangelical belief, out into the in place of the dove color, London smoke, crushed a new rose introduced last year, I found to be haps," said conscience. open sea known as the Liberal Faith. Do the fruit, and other colored garments which formerly the most thrifty grower and profuse bloomer books carry their readers with them? Un- lightened up the corridors of the gloomy old building, of any Tea the first summer of bedding out. and I shall want some dreadfully," pleaded one to present the needs of this city. Therefore great doubtedly, in some cases. Undoubtedly, too, nothing appears now but black dresses, and It came by mail, so it was not very large; but selfish Tommy. I potted it and sunk the pot in the earth, giving it a very sunny position. It started direct- I wouldn't care so much about myself; it expenses. But we cannot be too thankful that we ly, and kept putting forth all summer new might do somebody else just as much good as have gained such a foothold in the very stronghold of shoots and lateral branches, all laden with something would that made me trouble. I idolatry, and the outlook before us is grand enough buds which opened well. The roses were me- think it's just as well to go without my milk to inspire the faintest-hearted to press onward. Then Emily never married, but has reared, educated and dium size, very double and sweet; pure white, in the morning as anything else, and I guess sands of girls are within our reach — girls from homes started out in life not less than 29 men and women, a seedling from Mine. Bravy. I have never that's what I'll do." read what the author has to say. He is going some of whom now count their wealth by hundreds of seen a handsomer or more perfect yellow most vigorous and hardy of the Tea section. Another of my new roses was Mrs. John

Laing, a novelty last spring. My plant came by mail, and started into growth very soon after setting it in the ground. Two buds started; one developed into a very large, compact satiny pink. Fearing it would exhaust the strength of the plant, I removed the other bud. It is quite an unusual thing to have a Hybrid Perpetual bloom the first year, and

in this grand, hardy rose. vated for several years, and found them to now. be the most persistent of bloomers and able to endure our long, severe winters here in Maine, by giving them a protection of evergreen never taste of preserves of any kind again. boughs. They bear clusters of wee, double, tle bushes. Mignonette has lovely buds borne I'm just going to be good now, no matter how golden grain is waving ripe for the sickle. It seems and I'm just fitted for it; everything is dark on longer stems than the others; color, a deli- hard it is, so now!" very pretty.

Yarmouth, Me.

#### TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

- Prohibition Kansas has one penitentiary with ing off and leave me now, are you? - all this 996 inmates. License Texas has 100,000 less popula-

- Sir Frederick Roberts considers that the services is less easy to erase from the mind than is a theological argument. In one public library theological argument. In one public library theological argument in one public library theological argument. In one public library tossed her X-baby into the lindia.

> - The white-ribbon badge is no respecter of race or color. A branch W. C. T. U., composed entirely of Mexican women, has been organized at Socorro, New

> - The young women white-ribboners of Washington, D. C., are planning to establish a coffee house for conductors and drivers, at the terminus of one of the

anti-tobacco crusade. One wholesale manufacturer mother, 1'm sure." "There!"

There was a world of exultation in Patty's relation of cigarette smoking, giving as a specific abolition of cigarette smoking, giving as a reason his great aversion to handling the goods.

There!"

Then, as the Seiryu Jo Gakko knocks as your the ertire abolition of cigarette smoking, giving as a reason his great aversion to handling the goods.

Oh, dear, yes, in less than no time, but he not let her in?

will be one of the representatives of the Woman's fought manfully against selfishness.

### The Little Folks.

WHAT TOMMY DID WITHOUT. BY KATE SUMNER GATES.

OMMY was in a great quandary. The esting, well-written story:—

"It did not disturb her a whit that her father cared so little for religion. The minister could say what he liked, she knew her father was good, and that no eternal torment was in store for him."

These passages are of little account in themselves. If these were all, their influence themselves. If these were all, their influence won't take so much time to dress up for afterwont was first the ghir to drop the subject to the

Will Barrett was going to walk to school, and save his horse-car ticket; Ned Harris was going without fruit for his lunch; Will Potter had given up half of his Saturday holiday to run errands for the grocer. Everybody had decided what to do but Tommy; he could not make up his mind. "I've thought of lots and lots of things,"

he said to his mother; "but there don't seem to be anything that I can get along without very well. What would you do?"

"You must decide for yourself, Tommy," answered mamma gravely; "but it seems to me that a little boy who has as many com- year, and we will do all in our power to give full and forts and pleasures as you have, ought to be satisfactory replies. willing to do without just one for Christ's sake. Why not give up your lunch down town with papa Saturday noon?" Tommy's face lengthened perceptibly.

"I just lot on that all the week long," he said; "and besides, papa says he enjoys it work. very much. I don't think I ought to make him do without it, 'cause you see he don't belong to a Band like I do."

"Ah!" said mamma in a tone that Tommy did not like very well. "How is it about the the greatest statesmen in all the long line of ill ten cents he always gives you for candy?"

"I thought about that, but you see I most generally give some to Mike when I get back to the office; he don't probably have much petty regulations which annoy a foreigner in the intecandy, and I guess he'd miss it." "Well, there are the preserves," was mam-

ma's next suggestion. She hardly knew band of native Caristians from time to time. No whether she felt most inclined to laugh at her caurch buildings were erected, however, and a year little boy or cry over him. Now Tommy was very fond of preserve,

this suggestion by no means met with his ap-

said. "Tommy," answered mamma gravely, "I think a little 'Do Without' boy who isn't energy.

has at times run hard and even beaten the very pressed with the feeling that he ought to give gerly stretched forth to grasp it. has at times run hard and even beaten the very preserves that the ought to give best at our great rose shows." La France is a up his preserves; and that he did not wish to issued for a Girls' School, and on Oct. 3, 1888, the first-class hardy rose, a profuse bloomer, color do, nor did he mean to if he could help it, so Seiryu Jo Gakko was formally opened

"But the rest will all have their preserve,

Now Tommy wasn't very fond of milk, and rose than Etoile de Lyon, and it is one of the only drank it at breakfast because he wanted offerings before them, girls who have brains as keen, something, and mamma would not allow him God ever created, girls who have courage strong to have coffee.

"Is it preserve for you to-night, Laddie?"

asked mamma pleasantly. rather confused and ashamed. "You know it broader knowledge of the world, its history and literrose of fine form and fragrant; color, soft don't make any difference what we do with- ature. We wish to place these sisters of ours in a out, and - I guess I'll give up my milk."

Mamma did not say a word; she only looked at Tommy so sorrowfully when she handed him his preserve.

thing seemed to be the matter with it, for it history we must tell over and over again. It is the three years ago. No one will regret investing just the same the next night, and the next, field upon which the fate of the world for all ages to and all the time mamma seemed so sorry and come was decided. It is the blood-stained banner of The Polyantha, or Fairy Roses, I have culti- disappointed, and she never called him Laddie the Prince Immanuel which we must raise far over

He began to fairly dread his suppers, and really it seemed to him, at last, that he could "Oh, dear, dear me!" he thought at the end forth like Ruth of old and gather a few sheaves for sweet roses, from 30 to 50 at a time on the lit- of the fourth day; "I've been dreadful, but the Lord's great harvest, while all around us the

> Mamma was in the china closet cutting cake entirely dropped, still the American nation would be for tea when the door opened, and Tommy bound by the s.rongest moral obligations to the

> "If - I'm ever so sorry, and won't be so bad any more if I can help it. Won't you love me Our ships came here and gained an entrance for puragain?" he asked, putting up a rather dirty poses of trade and commerce. The gates opened to and very tear-stained face for a kiss.

"Indeed I will. Mamma always loves you, though, Laddie."

And Tommy hugged and kissed her between his sobs to his heart's content.

going to have candy for my regular 'do with- the rose." As the bulwarks of idolatry yield a little out.' And, O mamma, I do love you so, and to the persistent assaults of Christianity, shall the I've felt so 'cause I thought you didn't love tide of infidelity rush in and possess Japan? me now. It seemed dreadful hard to think of God forbid! But the only way we can countersol going without preserves, but it wasn't anything the influences of the atheistic books which are every to going without you. I don't think I shall where in the hands of the young people of this empire. ever like 'em again, and I'm going to try so hard not to be selfish any more. But I don't them with Christian influences. This is the end and and of the missionary teacher—to win the souls untitable controlled to the missionary teacher—to win the souls untitable controlled. ecently been engaged in an active and successful see what poor boys do that haven't any der her care for the Saviour.

-Mrs. J. R. Barney, of Providence, R. I., who never forgot the lesson he had learned, and

#### ART NOTES.

- Mr. F. S. Lamb, of New York, has designed four decorative panels, figures of the Evangelists, for the Church of the Ascension, Buffalo, N. Y.

-The Academy of Fine Arts at Philadelphia has received a bequest from the late Emlin Cresson, the ncome of which is to be applied to paying the expenses of pupils of merit in Europe as students, under the supervision of the directors of the Academy.

- The Union League Club, of New York, has made a new departure in adding important groups of ker. amics to the monthly exhibitions of pictures.

- Raphael Tuck and Sons, of London, announce a competitive prize exhibition of copies from their studies and art publications. Prizes are offered amounting to 500 guineas.

in New York to discuss the question of abolishing the tariff on works of art, and to talk over a plan of or.

- In March a meeting of prominent artists was held

#### WHAT AND WHERE IS THE SEIRYE JO GAKKO?

HIS is a question which we earnestly hope will be asked by many in America during the present

The letters of Bishop Fowler and Dr. C. S. Long have siready brought this new enterprise before the public, but there are so many long established mission stations which have firm hold on the hearts of the people, that we must be patient and afford time to the home friends to get acquainted with us and our

The city of Nagoya is considered by many to rank third in commercial importance in Japan, situated as it is in the centre of the empire. It is also noted for its famous castle built for the grandson of Jeyasu, one of shoguns.

That so important a post should have been so long neglected by the Christian churches of other nations was due in part to the passport restrictions and many rior. At least ten years ago a church was organized here, and different missionaries visited the feeble little ago the only place of worship was a tiny room which would accommodate about forty persons, and this was extremely so indeed, and hardly felt that he on an obscure street. For twelve months no foreign extremely so indeed, and hardly felt that he could make out his supper without some, so or three members, one of them an old man of seventy years, were left to represent the faith of the Cross among the hundreds of Buddhist and Shinto priests "I'd rather think of something else," he who fill the city. In April, 1888, Dr. Long and family took up their residence here in a native house, as there are no others, and began to work with nnceasing

The church now numbers 200 members, and they have rented the largest house to be obtained on a principal street. Last Sunday, although the shoji were removed and mats spread on the piazzas, yet every inch of room was taken up. Of course, when the some efforts to start schools, but failing to reach the advance on the part of the mission, would give the

building to be rented for such a purpose is an old sa-

Unfortunately, the ladies at home were not aware of the importance of immediate action, and when the request for appropriations was sent in, there was no financial difficulties have been a terrible strain upon us, and we are now using all we can possibly save "I don't see why I can't think of something from our own personal salaries to pay the necessary where the name of Christ was never heard, girls from homes where idols stand in the place of honor with hearts as true, and souls as worthy of salvation as any enough to brave anything for the Master's sake if once they came to love Him. And that is just what we are striving for. We are anxious to lift the Japa-"Y-es, ma'am," answered Tommy, feeling ness women from their low estate by giving them a better, purer atmosphere, and give them higher thoughts and aspirations. But is this the end of all our toil and prayers? If nothing more was to be gained by leaving our homes and coming to a strange land, I think few would count the object worthy or It was his special favorite too, but some- the reward well won. Ab, no! It is Christ whose the red ball of this sunny island, the lion of England, or our own loved stars and stripes. Sisters of America, we need your prayers, we need

your interest, we need your aid. The fields are too great for the few feeble gleaners. We can only go to me that if the question of our Christian duty was spreading of the true faith in Japan. It was the United States which first broke down the barriers which separated this country from all other nations. one government could not be shut again, but must Mamma took him right in her arms on the swing back, leaving wider and wider entrance through. Our people have come here and introduced American ideas, American customs, American virtues, and American vices. Alas! for our grand free land, with its heaven pointing spires and its cultured and enlightened people! Alas for American citizens, that "I've given up the preserves," he said, "but I don't care anything about them now, so I'm going to have candy for my regular 'do with."

"The seeds of the thistle fly farther than the seeds of

Then, as the Seiryu Jo Gakko knocks at your doors

Wednesday. The Lord's Thursday. In rememb Friday. 1... 1-12. The prayer Saturday. A passover Sunday. Marriage s

19: 5-10.

HOME RI

II. The Lesson S The day of prepa chal feast had da abode in Bethany. sulted with Him as eat the Passover. Ty Peter and John gent to Jerusalem, w terious but vet preci that inside the gate servant, carrying a they were to follow he should enter; th for "the goodman," formed that the Mas modation for Himsel would at once place

at their disposal;

make provision - th

the wine, the char

the paschal lamb. Having " found a 'made ready," the to Bethany. In the e with them to the cit together thitherwar first act in the uppe ing of the disciples the second incident of the betrayal, the of Judas, and the the one who could black treachery. N us how far our Lord ing usages in this la tion: but he tells h eating together, the bread and wine wer memorial ordinance ing significance. T only - there was no the paschal lamb; i would be fulfilled of God, should be and its retrospectiv be lost by being m and more blessed fe bread would syn

body; and the wine flowing blood. And simple: "This is broken for you; thi of Me." "This c ment in My blood; ye drink it, in reme III. The Lesson

12. First day of 1

14th of Nisan, the d was removed from Jou over proper began after is, after the 15th day b (R. V., "sacrificed paschal lamb, which h 10th of the month for on this day be presen slain " between the eve 6 o'clock P. M.). The upon the altar, the skin ter burned upon the alt lamb was then wrapped forth from the temp! owner. From ten to partake of the lamb, wholly eaten with h origin of the feast see thou! etc. - The disci tions. Bethany was Jerusalem for occasion the lamb must be slain He celebrate the feast i salem? To visit the Rim in the present ten

13, 14. Two of his John (Luke 22: 8). ( salem. Man bearing usually were sent to water; a man, therefor ous. Note our Lord's p even minute circums soffering that lay before odman - old English holder. Possibly this Mark, or Nicodemus, The Master saith. ably recognized Jesus was a disciple, else s cific title would have b (R. V., "my") guest to Matthew, they were is at hand; I will kee

iouse with my disciple "The Master sai h." a proposal to the inner lift of the one infinite, divi ceiving the Master, Chri the Son of God, we receive s in earth and heaven (F 15, 16 Large upper

floor; or, if the house room on the house-to rooms are common nov Furnished and prepartables, triclinia (conc pared " in the sense of etc. Make ready. - Th the bread, wine and cared, and the selects temple, slain, brough Found as he had said. a disappointment who (M. Henry).

17. In the evening he Peter and John, hav turned to Bethany, and rest in the evening. E was present. The hor The city and the entibe tremulously astir as

18. As they sat and eating") - They don than "eat." Two inci The Sunday School.

Sunday, May 19.

Mark 14: 12-26.

BY BEY. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE LORD'S SUPPER.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " This do in remembrance

2. DATE: Toursday evening, April 6, A. D. 30.

4. PARALLEL NARRATIVES: Matthew 26: 17-30;

HOME READINGS

Monday. The Lord's Supper, Mark 14: 12-26

Tuesday. Institution of the passover, Exod.

Wednesday. The Lord's hu mility, John 13: 1-11.

The day of preparation for the pas-

chal feast had dawned. Jesus still

abode in Bethany. The disciples con-

sulted with Him as to where He would

eat the Passover. Two of their number-

Peter and John - were selected and

formed that the Master desired accom-

would at once place the guest chamber

ye drink it, in remembrance of Me."

upon the aitar, the skin and fat removed, the lat-

wholly eaten with bitter herbs. For the

hou! etc. - The disciples asked for instruc-

Jerusalem for occasions of this kind, though

He celebrate the feast in Bethany or in Jeru-

salem. Man bearing a pitcher. — Women

usually were sent to the public fountains for

water; a man, therefore, would be conspicu-

goodman - old English for master, or house-

Mark, or Nicodemus, or Joseph of Arimathea.

The Master saith. - The householder prob-

"The Master sai h." It is a personal question

Proposal to the inner life of us all. It is an offer

he Son of God, we receive all the real good there

18, 16 Large upper room — on the second

from on the house top. Such tower-shaped

noms are common now in Oriental countries.

Punished and prepared - "furnished" with

tables, triclinia (conches), etc , and "pre-

pired" in the sense of being swept, cleansed,

cured, and the selected lamb taken to the

a disappointment who go upon Christ's word "

17. In the evening he cometh with the twelve.

Peter and John, having "made ready," re-

tarned to Bethany, and came back with the

tremulously astir as the sun went down"

s in earth and heaven (Bishop Huntington).

louse with my disciples."

Rim in the present temper of the rulers.

III. The Lesson Explained.

the paschal lamb.

Thursday. In remembrance, 1 Cor. 11: 23-28.

II. The Lesson Story.

I. The Lesson Introduced.

of me" (Luke 22: 19).

3. PLACE: Jerusalem.

has designed four vangelists, for the V. Y.

t Philadelphia bas Emlin Cresson, the to paying the exas students, under he Academy.

w York, has made tant groups of kerf pictures.

ondon, announce a copies from their Prizes are offered

ent artists was held on of abolishing the over a plan of or-

THE SEIRYU

ORTH. earnestly hope will

and Dr. C. S. Long enterprise before the established mission he hearts of the peoafford time to the

a during the present

with us and our d by many to rank n Japan, situated as t is also noted for its on of Jeyasu, one of ong line of illustrions

d have been so long hes of other nations estrictions and many foreigner in the intenurch was organized sited the feeble little time to time. No nowever, and a year s a tiny room which persons, and this was months no foreign old man of seventy e faith of the Cross t and Shinto priests Dr. Long and famiin a native house, as work with unceasing

members, and they be obtained on a prinlough the shoil were e piazzas, yet every Of course, when the lokyo, Nagasaki and have schools for the and trained teachers. school long ago, but son?" There was no people began to lose nt failing to reach the , they met with little agoya was at a crisis, , the results would be were wide open, the ew months, with no ssion, would give the he Buddhist hands ea-

ne advertisements were on Oct. 3, 1888, the y opened. The only a purpose is an old saed roof and quaint ane eye, but far from a

ome were not aware of action, and when the sent in, there was no city. Therefore great a terrible strain upon we can possibly save es to pay the necessary too thankful that we the very stronghold of re us is grand enough o press onward. Thouach - girls from homes never heard, girls from e place of honor with o have brains as keen, rthy of salvation as any have courage strong or the Master's sake if And that is just what anxious to lift the Japa. state by giving them a rld, its history and literese sisters of ours in a and give them higher it is this the end of all othing more was to be and coming to a strange at the object worthy or no! It is Christ whose nd over again. It is the nust point as the battlethe world for all ages to blood-stained banner of we must raise far over and, the lion of England,

ripes. d your prayers, we need aid. The fields are too eaners. We can only go gather a few sheaves for while all around us the for the sickle. It seems f our Christian duty was merican nation would be oral obligations to the in Japan. It was the broke down the barriers from all other nations. ned an entrance for purce. The gates opened to es shut again, but must and wider entrance me here and introduced stoms, American virtues, for our grand free land, res and its cultured and r American citizens, that her gods than the Great here is an old saying that farther than the seeds of of idolatry yield a little f Christianity, shall the

possess Japan? way we can counteract c books which are everying people of this empire, ian schools and surround s. This is the end and -to win the souls un-

kko knocks at your doors riendly interest, will you

18. As they sat and did eat (R. V., " were

(Morison).

SECOND QUARTER. LESSON VII. treachery of one of His followers; further, it ing a short distance to Gethsemene. offered the traitor one last chance for repent-

19. They began to be sorrouful—naturally enough. With all their rivairies the disciples ment of the Mosaic sacrifices and ritual, and were as a body loyally devoted to their Master. The idea of treason had, apparently, never courred to them. Their festivity was eadly 2. Its central idea is the death of our Lord, 4. Paraliel Narratives: Matthew 26: 17-36; clouded. One by one, Is it II—By comparing the emblems symbolizing His broken body the accounts it appears that they questioned and flowing blood. The table is, therefore, each other as well as the Master, even Judas the perpetual memorial of His cross. also putting the same question.

No one accuses, even by implication, his neighbor. Is not this a pattern for us in that self-examination which should always precede our possible the love of Jesus, the Supper reminds seasons of sacred communion with our Lord (1 Cor. 11: 28)?—an examination that should look forward rather than backward; prepare for the future rather than attempt to measure the

etc.; one of My trusted followers; one reclining so near Me that he can and will dip a to "feed upon Him in our hearts." The piece of the unleavened bread into the sauce (prepared of dates, figs, vinegar, etc.) and to terious but yet precise. They were told | bott).

that inside the gate they would find a 21. The Son of man goeth as it is written -"for instance, in the 22d Psalm and the 53d chapter of Isalah, and in the whole sacrificial servant, carrying a jar of water; him they were to follow to the house which he should enter; they would then ask symbolism of the Old Testament economy (Morison). "Judas was not a traitor because for "the goodman," who, on being in-God foresaw it, but God foresaw it because Judas would be so" (Chrysostom). Good modation for Himself and His disciples, were it . . . . if he had never (R. V., "not") been born - Schaff calls this "a proverbial at their disposal; there they were to expression for the most terrible destiny, formake provision — the unleavened bread. bidding the thought of any deliverance howthe wine, the charoseth or sauce, and ever remote." Abbott, too, notices "the incidental confirmation of the dectrine elsewhere Having "found as He had said," and taught, that for the finally lost soul there is no 1889. redemption.'

"made ready," the disciples returned to Bethany. In the evening Jesus walked After this, Judas, who probably had not heard with them to the city — their final walk together thitherward. Mark omits the sort would be suspicious if he only did not ask first act in the upper room — the wash-28: 25) that he is the one, and bids him do quickly ing of the disciples' feet — but records the second incident — the announcement into him "(John 13: 27). "Satan whispered Be man enough to resent such exposure; your of the betrayal, the private designation reputation here is gone, and you may as well of Judas, and the woe pronounced on go, and have your revenge - and your money'

tion; but he tells how, while they were tion of the Lord's Supper; according to the eating together, the simple elements of order in Luke, he was present, but the sequence bread and wine were transformed into a of events in Luke is obviously not exact. It memorial ordinance of loving and last- is still a question with commentators whether ing significance. The breed and miss. Judas was or was not present at the scene of the last. It is still a question with commentators whether Feb. 17, 1889. memorial ordinance of loving and lasting significance. The bread and wine
only—there was no need henceforth of
the paschal lamb; its prophetic purpose
would be fulfilled when He, the Lamb

of Cod chelefiled when Grand once for all

ordinance or loving and last
Judas was or was not present at the sacrament.

Jesus took bread—the unleavened cakes or
crackers used in the feast. He was about to
inaugurate a new supper. Henceforth the
ordinance or loving and last
Judas was or was not present at the sacrament.

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Jesus took bread—the unleavened cakes or
crackers used in the feast. He was about to
inaugurate a new supper. Henceforth the
ordinance or loving and last
ordinance or loving and last
lovi of God, should be offered once for all; the symbol of His body broken for us. And secretary of the Relief Corps of E at Boston, she and its retrospective meaning would not blessed—R. V., "and when he had blessed;" performed excellent service. She is gratefully ment in My blood; this do ye, as oft as were accustomed to this mode of speaking, and, moreover, could see for themselves that our Lord did not offer them a part of His veritable body. The heresies of transubstan-12. First day of unleavened bread — the tintion and consubstantiation sprung from a 14th of Nisan, the day on which all leaven literal rendering of these words.

was removed from Jewish homes. The Pass-The language closely conforms to the Jewish over proper began after sunset of this day, that ritual. When the lamb was passed, the master is, after the 15th day began. When they killed was asked by one of the children, "What is this?" (R. V., "sacrificed") the passover - the and the father replied, "This is the body of the paschal lamb, which had been set aside on the lamb which our fathers ate in Egypt." Christ 10th of the month for this purpose, and must uses, but modifies, the same formula. Does any on this day be presented in the temple and one suppose that the lamb stain in Egypt was slain "between the evenings" (between 3 and mirac sly multiplied through all the subsequent ages? (L. Abbott.) 6 o'clock P. M.). The blood was poured out

23. He took the (R. V., "a") cup - Paul by Rev. L. B. Bates, D. D., and the writer. ter burned upon the altar, and the carcase of the lamb was then wrapped in the skin and carried is supposed to have been the third of the four forth from the temple to the house of the (some say five) cups drank at the Passover, owner. From ten to twenty persons might and was called "the cup of blessing." He in Chesterfield, N. H., March 24, 1840, and died in Me., Feb. 1, 1807, and died, Jan. 4, 1889. partake of the lamb, which was roasted and wholly caten with hitter berbs. For the divide it among yourselves." It is an unset. He was converted who origin of the feast see Exod. 12. Where will tled question, but one of no great importance, ons. Bethany was reckoned as a part of and wine which He gave to the disciples on this occasion. They all drank of it - a sigthe cup to the laity.

the lamb must be slain in the temple. Would alem? To visit the capital was perilous for 24. This is my blood of the new testament -R. V., "this is my blood of the covenant;" 13, 14. Two of his disciples - Peter and that is, this represents My blood. The new John (Luke 22: 8). Go into the city - Jeruhenceforth its emblem was to be the wine of offices in the church, as did his father, the late the sacrament. "It need hardly be remarked Amberst Lewis. Brother Lewis enlisted in the ous. Note our Lord's preternatural foresight of was. Note our Lord's preternatural foresight of the sacrament. "It need a gray be femarked that the title of the New Testament is derived that the title of the New Testament is derived July 8, 1865.

Tuftonboro, N. H., Nov. 20, 1810, and departed that the triumphs of the Christian faith, suffering that lay before Him. Say ye to the from this passage" (Cambridge Bible). holder. Possibly this "goodman" was either ably recognized Jesus as such; in other words, was a disciple, else a different and less speat hand; I will keep the passover at thy believing souls of forgiveness."

While the bread points more to Christ's life in ue, and the wine to Christ's death for us, the two are inseparable; for the bread was broken to of the one infinite, divine blessing; for, in re-ceiving the Master, Christ, the Son of Mary and Supper is, therefore, a feast of the living union of behevers with a crucified yet living Saviour, and with each other. It signifies and seals these 10, 16 Large upper room — on the second don; or, if the house had but one story, the room on the house top. Such tower-shaped rooms are to blessing is the assurance conveyed by visible signs, that this Saviour is ours, and nourishes us with His life unto life eternal (Riddle).

25. I will drink no more of the fruit of the ec. Make ready. — Their part was to see that the bread, wine and bitter herbs were provine. - Earthly feasts are ended for Him. tample, slain, brought back and roasted. Until that day that I drink it new. — In the Found as he had said. — "They need not fear "new heavens and the new earth," when all disamples to the adjustment of the was invited to preach the things shall be made new, the Lord's Supper the Lamb, and Christ will then partake of the that "old kitchen" such men as Streeter, Robinnew wine of the kingdom with His redeemed followers. Thus the sacrament of the Supper is not simply retrospective and commem was present. The hour was probably 6 r. m. rative, it is also prospective or prophetic.

lest in the evening. Even Judas, the traitor, The city and the entire neighborhood would All new sat and did eat (R. V., "were cating")—They doubtless reclined rather than "sat." Two incidents occurred, which devote one-sixth of all their narratives to the science she had the course to rebuke. She was always and wherever found, will be sent, tree of charge, to any one addressing every character, in whom and wherever found, will be sent, tree of charge, to any one addressing every character, in whom and wherever found, will be sent, tree of charge, to any one addressing every character, in whom and wherever found, will be sent, tree of charge, to any one addressing every character, in whom and wherever found, will be sent, tree of charge, to any one addressing every character, in whom and wherever found, will be sent, tree of charge, to any one addressing every character, in whom and wherever found, will be sent, tree of charge, to any one addressing every character, in whom and wherever found, will be sent, tree of charge, to any one addressing every character, in whom and wherever found, will be sent, tree of charge, to any one addressing every character, in whom and wherever found, will be sent, tree of charge, to any one addressing every character, in whom and wherever found, and the course of the course of the course every character, in whom and wherever found, and the course every character, in whom and wherever found, and the course every character, in whom and wherever found, and the course every character, in whom and wherever found, and the course every character, in whom and wherever found, and the course every character, in whom and wherever found, and the course every character, in whom and wherever found, and the course every character, in whom and wherever found, and the course every character, in whom and wherever found, and the course every character, in whom and wherever found, and the course every character, in whom and wherever found, and the course every character, in whom and wherever found, and the course every character, in whom and wherever found, and the course every charac

that one of the twelve should betray Him—
the strife among the disciples for priority
(Luke 22: 24-30); the washing of the disciples in the feast it was customary to sing

that one of the twelve should betray Him—
the strife among the disciples for priority
(Luke 22: 24-30); the washing of the disciples in the feast it was customary to sing

that one of the twelve should betray Him—
the strife among the disciples for priority
cluding part of the Hallel—Palms 115 to 118;
writer has a piece of patch-work cut and sewed by
the strife among the disciples for priority
cluding part of the Hallel—Palms 115 to 118;
writer has a piece of patch-work cut and sewed by
the strife among the disciples for priority
cluding part of the Hallel—Palms 115 to 118;
writer has a piece of patch-work cut and sewed by (Luke 22: 24-30); the washing of the disciples' feet (John 13: 4-12). One of you..... Psalms 113 and 114. "It may be remarked that this is the only time-our Lord is described as sanctioning by His example the exercise of announcement was startling and saddening, but indefinite. It caused immediate self-examination on the part of many; it showed, examination on the part of many; it showed, through St. Stephen's gate, probably descending too, that our Lord was perfectly aware of the

#### IV. The Lesson Applied.

offers to us, in the person of Jesus Christ, the one and true Paschal Lamb for all time.

3. As that death was voluntary and vicari-

whom I shall give some of it presently. Ac- 5. It is fitting that none should accept this cording to John's account, this reply was given secrament without serious preparation. We privately to himself (John), not publicly to should come to the table sincerely penitent for the disciples. "That it did not designate the every sin, truly humbled by a sense of persontraitor to any of the disciples, is clear from al unworthiness, profoundly grateful for the John 13: 28. Judas alone perceived that love of God in Christ Jesus, and in peace and heaven?" sent to Jerusalem, with directions mys- his treachery was known to Christ" (Ab- charity with all mankind. We should realize in the reception of the emblems that except

#### Obituaries.

space of 300 words; in the case of preachers to 400 words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be returned to their writers for revision.

and soon after joined the M. E. Church, of which he has since been an acceptable member. For steward several years, and was holding this posi-An earnest, consistent, yet unassuming Christian the one who could be guilty of such black treachery. Nor does Mark inform us how far our Lord conformed to existing usages in this last paschal celebration by the collaboration of the just. His widow has the clear that Judas withdrew before the institution by the collaboration of the just. His widow has the solution of religion abounded to him, and his end in the regret to await the resurrection of the just. His widow has the solution of religion abounded to him, and his end in the regret to await the resurrection of the just. His widow has the solution of religion abounded to him, and his end in the regret to await the resurrection of the just. His widow has the solution of religion abounded to him, and his end in the regret to await the resurrection of the church in her great that Judas withdrew before the institu-

Bushee. - Mrs. Esther E. Bushee was born in

childlike, yet strong. The emotional and intelthat her hold upon life was slight, she set herself to the task of making preparation for her of poetry, expressing faith in Jesus and confidence in God. "He knows best;" and, "It is all right," dying bed feel soft as downy pillows are." Abou

Lewis. - Brother Reuben A. Lewis was bor

whether Jesus himself partook of the bread after. He remained an active and consistent mem. married, March 24, 1832, to Miss Margaret Bradber until 1866, when he removed his relation to the Congregational Church in Hinsdale, where he then resided, of which he remained a member until his death. Reather Lewis helm and the state of the sta nificant comment upon the Romish denial of death. Brother Lewis belonged to a family whose into the State. Connected with this family were the following-named itinerants of the old circuit ally beloved by all who knew him, and will be system: Rev. Ebenezer Bromley, Martin Ruter, John Nichols, Orin Fairbanks, George B. Robertcovenant, like the old, was ratified with blood.

Heretofore the blood of Christ had been symbolized by the blood of bulls and of goats; an exhorter's license and filled many important

M.

Kearney. A number of ministerial present and took part in the service.

M.

He received a sun-stroke while in the service Murch 18, 1889. Inc. truth langer is, that Christ died that the sins of all might be pardoned; and that the sins of all might be pardoned; and that the sins of all might be pardoned; and that the sins of all might be pardoned; and that the wrong that marked all his intercourse with society and a conscientiousness that commanded the respect of all who knew him. He had no enemies, as he never gave cause for enmity. The last few believing sonls of forgiveness." as he never gave cause for enmity. The last few years of his life were spent with a sister, who narried Brother A. C. Crouch, of Swanzey. He and two sincer, their loss.

T. L. Fowler.

Currier. - Grandmother Currier, as she was often called by her neighbors, passed from labor to reward, Feb. 14, 1889, aged 97 years and 7

At the age of eighteen she gave her heart to Christ. Seventy-nine years His disciple! At the age of twenty-two she married a Mr. Currier, and went to live on the farm where she died. Seventyfive years in one house seems a long time to an itinerant. To this couple were born several sons buildings in those days on Poland circuit being things shall be made new, the Lord's Supper itinerant, where he was invited to preach the thall be merged into the marriage supper of Gospel to the scattered flock on these hills. In son, Nickerson, and other presiding elders of those times held Sabbath and quarterly meetings. those times held Sabbath and quarterly meetings.

"My entire family are using the Compound Oxy.

To this one large circuit were" read out" such gen more or less, and I consider it to be a wonder. men as Timothy Merritt, Philip Munger, Thomas Greenbalgh, James Rice and Benjamin Lufain. After the institution of the Lord's Supper, there occurred that wonderfully-touching interview with the eleven disciples recorded by John (from chap. 13: 31 to 17: 26). It is well to read it at this point. The importance attached to the closing events is shown by the fact that the Evangelists events event for the fact that the Evangelists event for the fact that the Evangelists event for the fact that the Evangelists event for the fact that the fact that the Evangelists event for the fact that the fact that the Evangelists event for the fact that the fact that the Evangelists event for the fact that the fact that the fact

you will find my grave-clothes. I have prepared these to avoid all confusion." And as peacefully and gently as a child falls asleep in its mother's arms, she fell asleep in Jesus. May the loved nes who have cared for her so tenderly meet he

Speener. - John C. Speener, of Houlton, Me., vas born in Eddington, Me., April 7, 1816, and departed this life on the morning of Feb. 13, 1889. early manhood in his native town, where he was much respected for his manliness and sterling integrity. In 1854, Mr. Spooner came to Houlton, and by his straight forward and honorable course in business soon secured the confidence and respect of the entire community. In 1861, moved by love for his country, he closed out his business honorable discharge from the service, and at the disagaring, itching, scal yand pimply diseases of the time of his death was a worthy member of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair. 1-12.

Saturday. A passover psalm, Psalm 116: 12-19.

Sunday. Marriage supper of the Lamb, Rev.

19: 5-10.

Marriage supper of the Lamb, Rev.

19: 5-10.

Marriage supper of the Lamb, Rev.

10: 5-10.

and " as touching the law biameless," and yet for more than one year he had been gradually but surely coming to the truth as it is in Christ Je-us; and when the writer of this a few days before his death put the following question to him: "Are you trusting in Christ alone for salvation and heaven?" in a most emphatic manner he answered, "I am." He leaves a widow, who by her consistent Christian life was largely instruwe eat His flesh and drink His blood, we have no part with Him.

mental in leading her companion to Christ, and who is, by the grace of God, sustained in this time

C. L. HASKELL. [ Dexter Guatte please copy.]

Tyler. - Belcher W. Tyler was born in St David, N. B., June 14, 1815, and died in Alex ander, Me., Feb. 17, 1889.

His parents moved from St. David to Alexander in the year 1823. In this town he received all his Persons. — Brother Nathaniel Persons, an alterwards teaching the school where he received aged member of the M. E. Church of Felchville, his education, and others about town. In 1845 he Vt., was born, June 13, 1813, and died, March 5, married Abbie B. Crane, daughter of Jared Crane, of Nova Scotia. Six children and his wife still At the age of fifteen years he was converted, survive him. He was a kind father and a loving husband. Twice he has represented his district to the Legislature in the years 1859-'60 and 1866quite a number of years he had been sflicted with '67. He became a member of the M. E. Church in consumption, but through all his sufferings he 1865, under the labors of Revs. Mitchell and demonstrated much patience and Christian forti- Blackwood. Brother Tyler was superintendent tude. He served the church in Felchville as a slee, of the Sunday-school in town for a numbe of years. He always stayed up the hands of his tion at the time of his decease, in which capacity pastor, and paid liberally and cheerfully for the he was efficient, even after he became quite feeble. support of the Gospel and the benevolences of the church. He was a good and godly man, held in

> numerable company that John saw that have washed their robes and made them white in the

Bannister. - The cause of Methodism lost strong and devoted friend in the death of Brothe. Edwin H. Bannister, who departed this life, Jan 18, 1889. He was born in Chesterfield of this State soundly converted to God, and thereafter adorned his profession by a well-ordered life. He came to be lost by being merged into the new and more blessed festival. The broken bread would symbolize His broken body; and the wine poured forth, His flowing blood. And the ritual, too, was simple: "This is My body which is broken for you; this do in remembrance of Me." "This cup is the new testament in My blood; this do ve. as oft as the second or the support of the signified. The disciples the support of the signified. The disciples thanks and blessed;" performed excellent service. She is gratefully remembered by the surviving members of her Sunday-school clavs. One of them, too sick to leave her home in Bostoo, declared that if it were possible, she would walk to North Dighton, that she might attend the funeral services of her beloved teacher.

Sister Bushee had long been a sufferer from physical infirmities, but so heroically did she bear them, that her intimate friends did not realize how great was the bodily anguish which she and the surviving members of her sunday-school clavs. One of them, too sick to leave her home in Bostoo, declared that if it were possible, she would walk to North Dighton, that she might attend the funeral services of her beloved teacher.

Sister Bushee had long been a sufferer from physical infirmities, but so heroically did she bear them, that her intimate friends did not realize how great was the bodily anguish which she and the would have no Methodist in his employ, and threatened that he would have no Methodist in his employ, and threatened that he would have no Methodist in his employ, and threatened that he would have no Methodist in his employ, and threatened that he would have no Methodist in his employ, and threatened that he would have no Methodist in his employ. She was cheerful and patient. Her faith was town. Brother b. said that the She was cheerful and patient. Her faith was Methodist here if he lived on bread and water. All this, however, is changed, and Methodism

to the task of making preparation for her departure. She had no fears. Death had no sting. When she was nearing the better land she would repeat some passage of Scripture or stauza service. For years he prepared the elements for communion, doing so the last time it was cele bra'ed before his death. He leaves behind him a were words frequently upon her lips. Toward the last she said again and again: "Jesus can make a him blessed. His oldest daughter said: "Every conscious day was begun with prayer, every meal 7 o'clock, Sunday morning, Feb. 17, she peacefully partaken of with thanks. If I fail of the kingdom, it will not be because I did not have a godly ex. Her funeral services were held at the home of the funeral services w active until near the end. For him to live was Christ; to die could not be but gain.

Thayer. - John Thayer was born in Lubec, He was converted when about ten years of age, and joined the M. E. Church in Chesterfield soon Brother Chayer has for twenty-nine years been children, six of whom have passed peacefully over the river of life. She yet lives to mourn the loss of her noble hashand. Brother Thayer was genergreatly missed in this place. Funeral service were under the direction of the pastor, Rev. M.

Kearney. A number of ministerial brethren wer

point of being shed for many; not for a few, but for "many"—for all who would ac.

which caused great suffering, and probably has be was for nearly a half century a member of the M. E. Church, and at the time of her death one few, but for "many"—for all who would accept the atonement. "He died for all." Matthew adds, "for the remission of your sins."

The statum statum is statum and the statum of the most venerated and loved. She was recept the atonement. "He died for all." Matthew adds, "for the remission of your sins."

The statum is statum is statum and the statum of the most venerated and loved. She was recept the atonement. "He died for all." Matthew adds, "for the remission of your sins."

The statum is statum and the statum of the most venerated and loved. She was recept the atonement. "He died for all." Matthew adds, "for the remission of your sins." The truth taught is, that Christ died that the last in the Asylum, there was ever a fear of doing active in every good word and work, and is now

The Grave and the Gay. married Bröther A. C. Crouch, of Swadzey. He could have had no better home this side the grave, no kinder hearts er truer friends to steady his faltering steps. He leaves a wife, two brothers and two sisters, with many friends who lament his the grave may be expelled; the gay invited and re
"How?" you ask incredulously. Well, there is

> a decidedly obvious inference in the following extracts, which answer these questions exactly. GLASGOW, KY. "I regard Compound Oxygen as a wor edy, and shall ever be grateful to you for it."
>
> JAS. B. MARTIN. PENSACOLA, FLA., July 25, 1888. " I suffered from a severe and obstinate case of

ronchitis; I had tried a great many doctors' ren files and, while not entirely well, I am very greatly improved, and feel fully assured that the same is due to your Compound Oxygen Treatment. JOHN W. FRATER. SUMTER, S. C. "I have used the Compound Oxygen Home Treatment from Drs. Starkey & Palen as a revital!

zer and have experienced marked beneft from it. MRS. N. G. OSTERN. NAPOLEON, O., Feb. 19, 1888.

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ness man that he was before entering the service Blood Parifier, internally, one every form of skin of his country, and has also given to the world three valuable and useful inventions, which have been patented by the U.S. Government.

Mr. Spooner for years had been a civil. Mr. Spooner for years had been a strict moralist, DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston, Mass.

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DAMSON'S BALSAM Breaks up a cold and stops a cough more speedily, cer-lainly and surely than any ELAYS ARE DANGEROUS. It cures all lung and throat diseases that can be reached by human aid. DAMSON'S BALSAM prevents

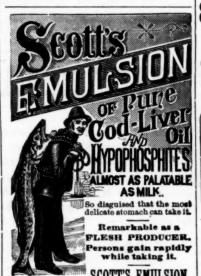
the growth to serious illness of a dangerous class of dis-eases that begin as mere triv-ial ailments, and are not to ANY persons have tested the efficacy of Adamson's Balsam. It allays inflammation and puts a stop to tickling in the throat. DOTHES to natural and rereshing slumber during which nature regains strength to combat disease.

THER remedies may be shown you and recommended as being "just as good" as Adamson's but remember the genuine is the best, onE need ever die unless by accident or old age if the re-sources of the healing art are completely, judiciously and timely applied.

timely applied.

INCE its introduction throughout New England, over twenty-five years ago, it has constantly won its way into public favor until now it is the universal decision 35c. & 75c. that it is the best remedy for curing coughs, colds and pullic. ing asthma.

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fares, and
FIRST To prese t proofs of our ability to accomplish all that we advertise.

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By avoiding misrepresentations of every kind.
By always keeping on hand just such goods as the public wanted, and
By offering them at the LOWEST POSSIBLE
PRICE

HOW?

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SELECTION of goods to be found in America. PARLOR SETS.

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#### and up to \$600. Plenty of Light, Plenty of Variety. All the Different Woods Manufactured.

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L. Bristow's latest work (just published) entitled, "The Seven Sisters," a Cantata for ladies' voices which will furnish abundant material for a delightful musical entertainment. Price, 35 cts. by mail, postpaid.

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#### Review of the Week.

Tuesday, April 30.

- The Samoan conference opens at the resi dence of Prince Bismarck. Strict secrecy will

Trunk railway is thought to have been a broken axle. Only two bodies have been

- The Catholic Congress at Madrid Monda unanimously adopted a resolution demanding the restoration of the temporal power of the

- The boiler of a dredger burst in the harbor of Calais, France, Monday, killing seven persons and injuring several others. The bodles of the killed were horribly mutilated.

- The great Washington Centennial open under favorable auspices. President Harrison eccived a grand welcome at Elizabeth and proceeded to Elizabethport over the same route traveled by President Washington. He was entertained in royal style in New York.

- J. F. Hartt, who was injured in the railroad accident at Lorenzo, Itl., died in Chicago Sunday. He was the third of his family to die from that disaster. Mr. Hartt was well known as a citizen of Brookline and by his official connection with railroad enterprises.

#### Wednesday, May 1. - Death of Hon. William H. Barnum at

Lime Rock, Conn. - The 1,500 saloons in this city which were

refused licenses were closed. - The funeral of Mr. George Higginson, th

banker, took place at King's Chapel. - A very large forest fire is raging in the woods east of Wellfleet on Cape Cod.

- Carl Rosa, the well-known musical direc or and husband of Parepa Rosa, died in Paris - Combination of the Canadian Pacific and the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba railways.

- The elections for members of the French Chamber of Deputies have been fixed for September 22. - Mr. Parnell testifies before the special

commission. He denies the many serious - A balloon burst at Boonville, Ind., and

its occupant, Harry Streif, was frightfully mangled by the fall. - The Canadian Copyright bill has passed the Parliament. It excludes from Canada

American reprints of English copyrights. - The man who was brought on from Arkansas to answer for the Braintree murder has been discharged by Judge Humphrey.

- The celebration of Washington's inauguration in New York went on without an unpleasant feature. The great parade was participated in by over 50,000 men, and was reviewed by President Harrison. The literary exercises were of an interesting character. The banquet called out able responses to the sev-Thursday, May 2.

#### - Thirteen victims of the Grand Trunk hor-

ror have been identified. - In the crush and panie over erratic fire-

works at Chicago Tuesday night, many persons were hurt, but no one killed.

an attempt upon the life of the Czar. - The Boston aldermen passed an order

pany permission to establish and maintain the look for usefulness yet. single trolley system of electric cars. ernment for fostering spirit drinking in India,

was carried by a vote of 113 to 103. grand civic, commercial and industrial parade in New York - the chief feature of the day's celebration. President Harrison reviewed to pay their last respects to a faithful man of the parade, and then went to Washington.

#### Friday, May 3.

on strike in Pennsylvania.

- The cross examination of Mr. Parnell was continued before the special commission. - Grand Trunk officials are severely criticised for their conduct in the Hamilton dis-

- A syndicate of American capitalists will acquire a large amount of land in the province - Mr. Charles K. Dillaway, master of the

Boston Latin School from 1831 to 1836, died yesterday at his home in Roxbury. - Consul General Waller was the recipier

of a cane and an umbrella and was tendered a complimentary banquet in London.

and short haul clause of the interstate com-

ships to Behring Sea. - The Hotchkiss heirs are fighting over the

division of \$12,000,000.

- Railroad representatives appeared before the Interstate Commission and answered as to the use and distribution of free passes.

Harrison, who accepted the British minister'

- Capt. Gilbert B. Borden of New Bedford

gers were landed at New York by the "Wie-

- Opening of the centenary celebration a Versailles. Addresses by President Carnot

and others. - Director Heutsch of the Comptoir d'Es-

- The Chinese

onian Institute with a jewel of the dynasty of to be su 3,500 years ago. - A new building and other improve to cost \$40,000, will be provided for the

- Pive hundred men engaged in a fight over the building of a piece of railroad in New Har Jersey, and two were killed.

- A Bermuda court of inquiry finds that the ship "Richard P. Buck," recently burned,

wrecked by a boiler explosion.

O'Brien and Timothy Harrigan.

ing state of eruption. Streams of lava are coursing down the mountain on the Pompeii - A proposition to establish a new execu-

tive department to be known as the bureau of public works will be arged at the next session of Congress.

- A man who gives the name of "Perrin" fired a blank cartridge at President Carnot yesterday. He says he did not wish to kill,

#### THE CONFERENCES

[Continued from Page 5.]

May 2. He was a true friend to the church, and will be greatly missed. He was a trustee of the Methodist society, and a regular attendant, when in health, upon the public services. He suffered greatly for weeks previous to his departure; but it is believed that his afflictions wrought out, by divine grace, a preparation for his exchange of worlds. The prayers of the church are with his bereaved family. A. W. B.

#### VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Albans District.

The Conference year closed in fine shape on the Cambridge charge. Though the year has been one of much adversity in many ways, by careful pastoral oversight and faithful attention to all the departments of church work by the pastor and his estimable wife, the closing report is a cheering one. The religious interest was better at the end than at any previous time during the year. The membership remains about the same as at the commencement. Two persons were baptized April 7; six have been received on probation, three by letter, and three have been received into full member ship. During the year five removed with letter and four deceased. The finances were also well in hand, \$16 being paid on old indebtedness, and \$90 expended in repairing and painting the church edifice. The apportionments for benevolent objects were all met. Especially commendable was the missionary enterprise and spirit of the people, who gave four dollars more than the \$1,250,000 line, and 66 per cent, in advance of the previous year over and above the W. F. M. Society, which has raised in cash and goods forwarded about \$50. With such an impetus to start with, the present year ought to exceed any of the past and probably will, as good feeling pervade

the entire charge. At Sheldon the church has been undergoing needed repairs, and was re-dedicated by the pastor on Sunday, April 28, who used Psalm 26: 8 as the foundation for an appropriate discourse. At the opening of the service the thanks of the church and society were extended by the pastor to Mr. Nelson Rush, of Boston, Mass., who, for a non-resident, has generously contributed to the enterprise by sending a check for \$50, besides purchasing a - The Cronstadt pelice have discovered handsome new carpet for the audience-room stores of explosives which were to be used in and matting for the lobby and stairs. This beneficence is duly appreciated by the pastor and people. Spiritually alive, and increasing granting the West End Street Railway Com. in membership, this church has a hopeful out-

Highgate has had a sad week. At one of - In the House of Commons, a metion of the closing sessions of the Conference a tele- ROYAL BARING POWDER CO. 106 Wall St., N. Y Samuel Smith (Liberal), censuring the Gov gram was received that W. B. Howard, one of the senior members of the Conference, was lying at the point of death. He died on the 26th - About 80,000 people took part in the ult., and "was not, for God took him." His funeral was held on Sunday afternoon, the 28th, at which a large congregation gathered God. The presiding elder, E. W. Culver,

used Romans 8: 18 as the the text of a serme suitable to the occasion. He was assisted in - The Canadian Parliament was prorogued. the service by L. O. Sherburne, E. Snow, G. - Three thousand railroad coal miners are B. Smith, P. Merrill, and the resident pastor. S. S. Brigham. Brother Merrill gave a brief sketch of the life of the deceased

At the same place was brought the remains of Rev. Robert Chrystie for interment. Bro. lic about Chrystie died in Sheffield, Vt., on the 22d ult., after a brief illness. Of Brother Chrystie i could be said at the last, " Behold an Israelite indeed, in whom is no guile." Appropriate obituary notices will appear later relating to these two servants of the most high God.

The changes occurring in the pastorates on this district will soon be adjusted, and no detriment will occur to the regular work, it is hoped, on any of the charges. The past year has been for the district a prosperous one, and it is the determination of all the preachers, - The Interstate Commission has taken up in the coming year, to excel the past. The the complaints of James & Abbott of Boston net increase of membership during the year against several railways in New England and was 300; \$2,500 were expended on repairs, the South, for alleged violations of the long \$1,000 paid on old indebtedness, and \$3,500 in

We are not over-anxious to herald our good Saturday, May 4.

— Canada will ask England to send war like good works, just mention that the district led all others last year on Missions, Church Extension, Bible Society, and Conference Claimants, and were only \$10 behind on Education. It is the purpose of the brethren to follow none in the coming year.

#### EAST MAINE CONFERENCE AP POINTMENTS. BANGOR DISTRICT.

B. C. Wentworth, Presiding Elder.
Argyle Circuit, supplied by S. G. Dorey.
Alaska.

— Despatches from South Africa announce
the death there, from fever, of Lord Walter
Campbell, third son of the Duke of Argyll,
and brother of the Marquis of Lorne. He was
41 years old.

— A gigantic steel trust has been consummated at Chicago.
— The White Lead Trust has been absorbed
by the Standard Oil Company.

— Boulanger was elected a member of the
St. Ouen municipal government.
— The Bangor House, the largest hotel at
Bangor, Me., was partially destroyed by fire.
— The Kings of Belgium, Saxory, Greece
and Servia will visit the Paris exposition.
— The American Meat Company has been
re-organized with Warner Miller as president.
— The balance of the "Danmark's" passengers were landed at New York by the "Wielland."

B. C. Wentworth, Presiding Elder.

Argyle Circuit, supplied by S. G. Dorey.

Athens, to be supplied. Bangor — First
Church, G. D. Lindsay; Grace Church, F. C.

Rogers. Brownville and Levant, supplied by
W. Burrows. Carrbou, supplied by
W. W. Danforth, J. H. Irviue. Dexter and Ripley, J. R. Clinford. Dixmont, A.
Prince. Dover, J. R. Clinford. Dixmont, A.
Prin B. C. WENTWORTH, Presiding Elder.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT.

J. F. HALRY, Presiding Elder.

J. F. Haley, Presiding Elder.

Alexander, Cooper and Meddybemps, S. M. Small. Bar Harbor, H. E. Fronock. Brewer, A. A. Lewis. Brooksville, W. Lermond. Bucksport, O. H. Fernald. Bucksport Centre and North Bucksport, R. L. Nanton. Calaus, A. W. C. Anderson. Castine, F. E. Whitham. Columbia Falls, Columbia and Addison, M. Kearney. Cutler, M. S. Preble. Deer isle, to be supplied. East Bucksport and Dedham, supplied by S. B. Gross. East Machias and Whiting, W. A. McGraw. Bastport, D. B. Dow. Eddington, supplied by S. B. Sweetser. Edmunds and Marlon, D. Smith. Ellsworth, J. T. Crosby. Franklin, E. A. Carter. Gonidsboro and Steuben, to be supplied. Hampden and Nealley's Corner, D. H. Sawyer. Harrington, T. A. Hodgdon. Labec, supplied by J. H. Barker. Machias, E. H. Boynton. Millbridge and Cherryfield, A. J. Lockhart. Milltown, G. G. Winelow. Orland and West Penobscot, W. T. Johnson. Orrington, B. S. Arey. Orrington Centre and South Orrington

— The three-story boiler house of Lowell's iron foundry at Manchester, N. H., was totally wrecked by a boiler explosion.

— Orders have been issued to the prison authorities for the release from jail of William O'Brien and Timothy Harrigan.

— The volcano of Vesuvius is in an alarming state of eruption. Streams of lava are coursing down the mountain on the Pompeii

W. T. Jewell. Pembroke, P. E. Brown. Penobscot, T. S. Ross. Robbinston and Perry, F. W. Brooks. South West Harbor, supplied by W. C. Haskell. Sullivan, C. C. Phelan. Surry and Trenton, D. B. Phelan. Wesley, Crawford and Northfield, supplied by J. D. McGraw. Winterport, H. W. Norton.

A. F. Chase, Ph. D., principal of East Maine Conference Seminary. H. H. Clark, chaplain U. S. Navy. C. H. Tribou, chaplain U. S. Navy. C. H. Fuller, R. M. Wilkins, and E. Freeman left without an appointment to attend ROCKLAND DISTRICT.

I. H. W. Wharff, Presiding Elder.

Belfast, G. B. Chadwick. Boothbay Harbor, S. L. Hanscom. Boothbay and South Bristol, J. Biram. Bremen and West Waldoboro, J. A. Morelen. Camden. V. P. Ward, Well. China and Winslow, E. A. Glidden. Clinton, Benton and Burnham, W. L. Brown. Cushing, P. A. Smith Damariscotta and Mills, W. F. Stewart. Dresden, supplied by W. B. Jackson. Friendship, E. S. Gahan. Georgetown and Arrowsic, S. M. Danton. Knox and Morrill, supplied by D. A. Goodwin. Montville and Palermo, J. H. Bennett. North and East Vassalboro, C. A. Maine. Northport and Lincoinville, to be supplied. North Waldoboro and Washington, C. Rogers. Pemaquid and New Harbor, V. E. Hills. Pittston and Whitefield, O. Tyler. Bandolph and Chelsea, W. W. Ogler. Rockland, C. S. Cummings. Rockport, M. G. Prescott. Round Pond and Bristol, W. J. Kelley. Searsmont, W. Wiggin. Searsport, N. La Marsh. Sheepscot Bridge, T. R. Pentecost. Southport and Westport, to be supplied by S. Bickmore. Thomaston, C. A. Plumer. Union. J. D. Payson. Unity and Troy, T. J. Wright. Vassalboro, W. F. Prince. Waldoboro and South Waldoboro, E. H. Hadlock. Windsor and Cross Hill, E. Skinner. Wiscasset, C. H. Leverton. Wool-wich, J. S. Thompson. I. H. W. WHARPP, Presiding Elder, but to draw atention to the fact that he is the victim of an injustice.

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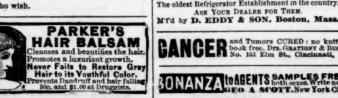
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400 Washington Street.

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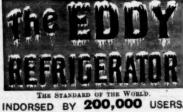


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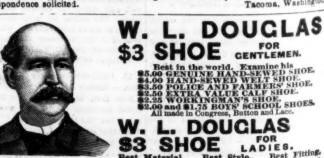
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tain has ample fa

victory, and the

The new steel of the new war sh coast, has had to heavy sea when t and but fourteen ond - an official eighteen and a Owing to the hea engine slides the not attained. E ever, to fulfill th tract, the ship sh naval officers are one of the sw "Charleston's" her length, 320 and cost \$1,017,00 capable of throw

> battlefield of Cl and Confederate of assault, and with a view to public park. Ch role of " the Gett not a decisive b ment of Gen. Ros made it a defeat, did tactics and de bloody battle for reaching 10,906 the Confederates 17,804; and in fai enemy's objective - if it were a vic proposed " park ' aquare miles. T on both sides wil Times, the spot "

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